OH, WELL WHY EVEN TALK ABOUT THEM! WE'LL ACT VERY, VERY DUMB RIGHT UP TO THE MOMENT WHEN

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WHAT A SURPRISE!

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magine it?

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RISKING MY LIFE

WISEHEIMED THINKS HE'LL DO OL 80. NO. 339.

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TOOMBS GOT 13,652,000 CASH FROM TREASURY OFINTERNATIONAL

Withdrawals by Toombs & Daily Begun Oct. 1, 1927, Continued Till June 30, 1928.

HEORETICALLY USED TO PURCHASE BONDS

raminer, Who Describes Investigation, Thinks Toombs Gave Nothing in Return for the Money.

ers from several states, has been investigating the Internahree months, gave to the Post-Disich today the first connected acount of events in the company by hich Roy C. Toombs, its presient, received \$3,562,000 in cash from its treasury. Toombs so far ough demand for it was made by he examiners on July 24, resulting n the insurance company being own into a receivership yester-

ay morning to determine what iminal prosecution, if any, will sult from the situation in the Intional Life. It will be attend-y Circuit Attorney Sidener. States District Attorney euer, and representatives of the torneys-General of Missouri and This was decided today, ollowing a conference of Insurssioners with Circuit Attorney Sidener and Attorneyeral Shartel of Missouri.

the utmost the interests of the

\$7,900,000 Payment. In substance, the examiner's ac-

There was no corresponding enfry on the books to show what the tharge of the books was asked

record "a big deal on which Roy C. Toombs is working." Pressing questions brought no more specific an-

Toombs' Explanation. and City Club buildings in St. Toombs said that he obto convert these mortgages into ing he was working on this deal with a man in the East. He gave

the name of the man, but subs quently the examiners were unable to find any such man,

ter securities to the vaults of nbs & Daily in Chicago. Conacts for the deal were about to be

"Could we examine those securiles in your Chicago vaults?" the ters asked. "Oh, of course," Toombs re-

for the time being, that inquiry

WHEN \$3,316,630 CASH WAS WITHDRAWN FROM INTERNATIONAL

ROM one of the State insurance examiners the Post-Dis patch today obtained the following record, taken from the International Life books, showing cash withdrawals by check sent by the company to Toombe & Daily, in Chicago, the action resulting in receivership because Roy C. Toombs has not restored the money:

Nov. 1, 1927..... Nov. 3, 1927..... Nov. 7, 1927..... Dec. 7, 1927..... Dec. 9, 1927. Dec. 31, 1927.... Jan. 10, 1928. Jan. 11. 1928..... 10,000 00 11,600 00 Jan. 13, 1928. March 12, 1927. 15,000 00 March 14, 1928 March 22, 1928.... 10,000 00

March 30, 1928....

April 20, 1928.....

Miss Mary Morrow Crashes Through Rail on Riverview Drive and Is Pinned Under Car in Creek.

Miss Mary Morrow, 21 years old, a shoeworker of 149 North Ridge avenue, St. Louis County, was drowned at 3 o'clock this afternoon when an automobile she was drivmay attach on account of the \$3,- in two feet of water in a creek be-

er that immediate and vigorous ac- | Miss Gladys Adams, a resident of summoned passing drivers, but when Miss Morrow was extricated "Regardless of legal entangle- from the creek 20 minutes after

The automobile in which they cer, Hagee added. the consummation of a contract were riding—an inexpensive used three distance or rehabilitation of a contract were riding—an inexpensive used three distance or rehabilitation of a contract were riding—an inexpensive used three distance or rehabilitation of a contract were riding—an inexpensive used three distance or rehabilitation of a contract were riding—an inexpensive used three distance or rehabilitation of a contract were riding—an inexpensive used three distance or rehabilitation of a contract were riding—an inexpensive used three distance or rehabilitation of a contract were riding—an inexpensive used three distance or rehabilitation of a contract were riding—an inexpensive used three distance or rehabilitation of a contract were riding—an inexpensive used three distance or rehabilitation of a contract were riding—an inexpensive used three distance or rehabilitation of a contract were riding—an inexpensive used three distance or rehabilitation of a contract were riding—an inexpensive used three distance or rehabilitation of a contract were riding—an inexpensive used three distance or rehabilitation of a contract were riding—an inexpensive used three distance or rehabilitation of a contract were riding—an inexpensive used three distance or rehabilitation of a contract were riding—an inexpensive used three distance or rehabilitation of a contract were riding and a contra on which will afford full protect weeks ago by Miss Morrow and her University of Michigan. He began at his home. He appeared to be in

ILLINOIS TERMINAL BLAMED

Officers Accused of Failing to Enforce Rules in Report

near Delong Siding, Ill., on May 31,

vising officials for their failure to favor after 16 years.

illustrated to some extent in the school. present instance."

NEW EARTHQUAKE FOR EXPERTS | he was celebrating his seventy-second birthday, the fiftieth anniver-

ental says that a new earthquake gion early yesterday and at Putla the towers of a church fell and lingering around yet. Everybody

Mexico City studying earthquakes which their investigations indicate

Free Band Concert Tonight Benton Park, 7:30 to 10. Falken-

FREDERICK BACON, HOOVER TO DELIVER LECTURER ON LAW, HIS ACCEPTANCE KILL'S HIMSELF

Attorney, 79, Found by Daughter Slashed With Razor, Despondent Over Illness of One Year.

WAS AUTHORITY ON INSURANCE LAWS

Bacon's Advice Said to Have Caused David Ranken Jr. to Establish Mechanical Trades School.

Frederick H. Bacon, 79 years old, lawyer, lecturer and insurance authority, died at St. Luke's Hospital yesterday afternoon of wounds self-inflicted with a razor. His wife, Mrs. Clara J. Bacon, is seriously ill at their home, 5217 Raymond avenue, and has not been in- didate for President. formed of his death.

A daughter, Mrs. Marie B. Hagee. 7135 Maryland avenue, visroom and found her father lying crowded. in the bathtub, bleeding from ill in another room, Bacon was removed to the hospital in a private ambulance.

At the Coroner's inquest today, a verdict of suicide was returned, Mrs. Hagee testifying her father

ing crashed through a bridge rall the last three months had been sister of the nominee; Mrs. O. P. "We have given full consideraon Riverview drive near Larimore despondent over his condition. A Clark, national committeewoman died last night at Clifton Springs, tion to the criminal liability which road, and fell 30 feet, overturning physician at St. Luke's Hospital for California, and a number of N. Y., where she was spending the was quoted as saying that Bacon political leaders from the southern had "only a short time to live," section and of the State. Airplane Miss Morrow was caught bebecause of the advanced stage of police were on hand to see that air the tuberculosis

traffic regulations were obeyed.

George M. Hagee, lawyer and ments which have developed as a the crash she was dead.

The crash she was dead.

Monday from Eureka Springs, Ark., Angeles. But most of the visitors where he had gone for a month on came by automobile. All incoming advice of his physician. Bacon's chines having been on the way later the many mathematical and state courts," the statement and State courts, the statement and state courts are statement and statement a

> book, "Bacon on Benefit Societies from the East last month. and Life Insurance." fices in the Holland Building.

surance Suits.

Mr. Bacon was the attorney in the George Kimmel suit. Kimmel "This accident was caused by the disappeared and his mother, at nied himself to all callers—and over Adelaide, and that all was failure of train No. 74 to stop at its Niles, Mich., sued for his \$25,000 many of them climbed San Juan well. time table meeting point with train insurance on the ground he was Hill in the hope of seeing him-No. 77." the Safety Bureau of the dead. The insurance company decommission reported. "While the clined to pay and produced a man Hubert Work, chairman of the Rerules place the immediate respon-sibility upon the crew of train No. 74, the primary responsibility for mel. The Missouri Supreme Court who are guests at his home. this accident rests with the super- settled the case in Mrs. Kimmel's Senator George H. Moses of New officials of high-speed interurban which attracted much publicity.

in the rule book for no particular ken Mechanical Trade School, Mr. purpose, with the result, as in this Bacon acted as his legal adviser case, that the employes come to in the disposition of the Ranken or of his adopted State, C. C. feel that violations of the rules are millions. It was largely on Bacon's Young, as master of ceremonies. to be expected. This attitude was advice that Ranken established the To him went the honor of present-

In an interview in 1921, when American Students in Mexico City sary of his admission to the bar and his forty-seventh year in St. Louis, Mr. Bacon reviewed his yes-

"In the early days the charming acceptance, many buildings were cracked. A went to church, and all 'toney' so- 6:10 p. m. St. Louis time. woman who fainted when the ciety gravitated around the preach- In this speech the no

> Eleventh and Locust. "Dyer, Lee & Ellis was a prominent law firm. Judge Pat Dyer 100 Stations to Broadcast Speech. cannibalism. was the Dyer. I remember one Besides the thousands which The nativ

Continued on Page 2, Column 7. Continued on Page 2, Column 2. on bodies after a tribal

G. O. P. Nominee to Outline His Views on Major Issues in Address at 6:10 P. M. St. Louis Time.

THOUSANDS TO BE AT CEREMONIES

Exercises at Stanford University Athletic Bowl Will Be Broadcast by 100

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Aug. 11.-Californians by the thousands assembled here today to witness the formal notification of Herbert Hoover that the Republicar party has selected him as its can-

Hours before the gates of the athletic bowl were thrown open at noon, the east part of the campu ited her parents last Wednesday while the little city of Palo Alto, morning, stepped into the bath- in its holiday dress, was overwas crowded with automobiles

A special detail of 1000 universlashes on the left arm and both sity summer students assisted muthighs. A razor was nearby. With- nicipal and State police in untanout the knowledge of Mrs. Bacon, gling traffic jams and diverting cars to the parking place set aside near the stadium. Airplane Police on Duty.

Hundreds made the journey here from North, South and East by airtold her he slashed himself "on plane, the favorite mode of travel for business men and sportsmen Mrs. Hagee said her father had on the Pacific Coast. Among those been suffering from tuberculosis arriving by this route wore Mrs. of the throat for a year and for Van Ness Leavitt of Los Angeles.

Special trains over the Southern son-in-law of Bacon, told a Post- Pacific lines arrived every 10 min-Dispatch reporter Bacon was in a utes from San Francisco on the weakened and morose condition north and from cities to the south when he was brought back last as far as Santa Barbara and Los

While the crowds were gathering while will afford full protective weeks ago by Miss Morrow and her University of Michigan. He began at his notice that the best of health and spirits and to practice law in 1871 and three the best of health and spirits and the best of health and spirits and laughingly related to relatives and years later moved to St. Louis. For laughingly related to relatives and years he lectured at the Benton guests some of the incidents of the Capt. Kingsford-Smith Takes Off Cotlege of Law. He was a recog. birthday dinner given him last nized authority on insurance law night by the newspaper correspondand the author of a standard text- ents who accompanied bim here

two daughters, Mrs. Hagee and decided to carry to the notification at an undertaking establishment at from friends and high officials at 3621 Olive street. Burlal will be home and abroad, Hoover uses only

Denies Himself to Callers

During the forenoon Hoover de-

Bacon also Hampshire, who bears the notifi- authorities have closed the bar of figured in the case of James L. cation message and Gov. C. C. Helen Morgan's night club, and has Blair, a \$20,000 insurance contest Young of California, who will pre- had her enjoined from taking an side at the ceremonies, reached the anti-Volstead drink. lines seem to think that some one An intimate friend of David Hoover residence before noon and or more of the operating rules are Ranken Jr., founder of the Ran-were luncheon guests there.

California Governor to Preside.

ing the committee chairman viho had prepared perhaps one of the he was celebrating his seventy-sec- shortest notification speeches on record-one that would require only eight minutes for delivery.

At its conclusion massed bands will play the national anthem, and Hoover will make his speech of sical show. breaking the silence thing about St. Louis," he said, self-imposed since he had won the FINDS CANNIBALS AT FEAST shook the Pinotepa Nacional re- "was its provincialism, and I'm not highest honors it is within the saying there isn't a little bit of this; power of his party to impose. He is scheduled to begin his speech at

In this speech the nominee is quake occurred was found to have ers and the pulpit. At Tenth and lost her speech when she was re- Locust was the First Congrega- what he regards as the major is- visit to the Wampit Watershed in tional Church, and all the swell sues of the campaign, and interpret Methodists went to their church at the chief planks of the party— New Guinea reports that he has those dealing with prohibition en-forcement and farm relief.

was the Dyer. I remember one day Dyer was arguing a case be-will face the nominee and hear his fore Federal Judge Samuel Treat.

A brass band passed outside, and speakers installed over the special a lawyer suggested a temporary result of the use of news photographers.

The natives have developed a showers on Monday followed by raphers.

Mize and Walter Edwards of Mize and William and System of terraced irrigation through bamboo pipes for their with shook hands with a hundred or more of the men identified with of Great Falls, Mont., was injured to the use of news photographers.

During his brief stay in Chicago for their with shook hands with a hundred or more of the men identified with of Great Falls, Mont., was injured to the use of news photographers.

During his brief stay in Chicago for their weather during middle of week some of the use of news photographers.

During his brief stay in Chicago for their with shook hands with a hundred or more of the men identified with of Great Falls, Mont., was injured. day Dyer was arguing a case bewill face the nominee and hear his
fore Federal Judge Samuel Treat. voice through a system of 'oud through bamboo pipes for their with chowers again about Thurs-

Gov. Smith at the Brennan Funeral



THE New York Governor is shown about to enter Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Chicago for the funeral services yesterday for his late friend, the nationally-known Democratic leader, George E. Brennan. At Smith's left is Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, who accompanied him west. At right of Governor is Martin I. O'Brien of Chicago

Daughter of Late John E. Liggett Succumbs at Clifton Springs, N. Y.

Mrs. Dolly Kilpatrick of 33 Portland place, widow of Claude Kilpatrick and daughter of the late John E. Liggett, multi-millionaire St. Louis tobacco manufacturer, summer. She was 73 years old. Members of the family were with

her at Clifton Springs, and no details of her death have reached friends here. Servants at her home however, said the funeral probably would be held here Monday. Mrs. Kilpatrick and her sisters. Mrs. John Fowler, who died less than a month ago, and Mrs. harles

Wiggins, were beirs to the \$4,500,-000 estate of Liggett, who died in 1897. Mrs. Fowler left a \$100,000 collection of paintings to the Art Museum and \$500,000 to St. Luke's

From Melbourne on Non-Stop Flight to Perth.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 11 .ind Life Insurance." He had ofices in the Holland Building.

Watch one of half a dozen gifts

Which flew across the Pacific

Ocean from Oakland, Cal., to Australia in three hops this summer hopped of! from Point Cook, Mel-Mrs. Ethel B. Faurote. Funeral ceremonies. Although he has re-services will be at 5 p. m. Monday ceived many fine watches as gifts bourne, at 12:10 p. m. today on a 1950-mile non-stop flight to Perth. Western Australia. The plane car. at Niles, Mich.

Was Counsel in Several Noted Inlast one of that kind he had was Smith, Capt. G. Ulm, Navigator

Wireless messages from the plane at 5:40 p. m. said it was passing

Hostess in New York Named. NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- Federa

She has been served with a per-

sonal injunction restraining from violating the prohibition act, which means that if she is so much as caught with a drink with more than one-half of one per cent al cohol in it she can be brought be fore a Federal Judge and held for contempt of court. After her club along with 137 other persons, Miss field and announced she would deis now appearing in a Ziegfeld mu-

Patrol Officer Meets Low Tribe

New Guinea reports that he has weather outlook for the week befound a survival of an ancient civilization co-existing with the lowest

A brass band passed outside, and speakers installed over the special sardens which are suggested a temporary re- platform at the east end of the arrived they were finishing a feast perature about Wednesday or

KSD TO BROADCAST HOOVER ACCEPTANCE SPEECH ABOUT 6 P. M. HE address of Herbert Hoover, accepting the Re-publican nomination for President, will be broadcast by

the Post-Dispatch radio station tonight, direct from the stadium in California where notification ceremonies will be held The speech is scheduled to begin about 6 p. m., St. Louis time, but radio listeners are ad-

vised to tune in shortly before The printed text will be available to the public in the early city edition of the Sunday Post-Dispatch on sale after

DIAMOND MERCHANT AND PILOT KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES \$20,000 in Money and Large Box of

Wreckage. CAPETOWN, South Africa, Aug. pilot were killed yesterday when their airplane crashed.

and a large box of diamonds.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-The curthis year probably will be the

smallest since 1909. vanced in the article for the traffic exchange greetings.

EAIR TOMORROW WITH



morrow in northeast portion. in extreme northeast portion to-

omorrow; warm-

row) 5,11. Stage of Mississippi, 17.1 feet, a

Weather Forecast for Week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- The ginning Monday, Aug. 13, follows: For the Upper Mississippi and annibalism.

The natives have developed a showers on Monday followed by

GOV. SMITH BACK IN ALBANY FROM

Democratic Nominee to Start in Earnest on Preparing Speech of Accept-

ance.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 11 .- A mass of accumulated work con- by rival gangsters and, when he fronted Gov. Smith today upon his refused to "snitch," was strangled return from Chicago, where he atreturn from Chicago, where he at-tended the funeral of his friend being hauled to the place where

political leader. He was prepared today to begin 11.—R. G. Chandler, a diamond in earnest the work on his accept-merchant of Kimberley, and his ance address. He has had the gen-In a pocket of the coat wrapped eral outline of this speech in mind about the body was the name "Sam Chandler for several weeks and only recent- Ferrasi," a name by which Faraci

used the plane to travel from one diamond diggings to another.

In several weeks and only levels begin putting it was sometimes known.

In several weeks and only levels begin putting it was sometimes known.

Police Lieut. Andrew In the wreckage of the machine were found nearly \$20,000 in money mansion with the assurances from body, the right arm of which had that he would carry Illinois, a task dent and was crooked and scarred.

proven difficult in previous years | Folice believe the murder of RAILWAY TRAFFIC DECLINES that he would carry limited, a task

rent issue of Railway Age says that clination to discuss politics while at Hogan and Mullanphy streets total railway passenger service for attending the funeral of Brennan. June 11. His widow charged that As he passed through Northern "If the decline throughout 1928 accordance with his wishes, was maintains the average of the early met by no political leaders. At the guard. months of the year, the number of few stations at which his train passengers carried one mile will be less than 31,800,000,000," the periodical said. No reason was ad-

Will Rest During Week-End. Indications were that the Governor would devote as much of his time as possible to resting during the week end. During the day, see reporters at his regular press conference. Preparations have been made at the executive mansion, it Russos from possible gang attacks. was learned, for the Governor to An opposite theory also was admade at the executive mansion, it

During the Governor's absence cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair completion on the great wooden platform covering most of the steps at the east entrance of the Capitol. Fair from which his address of accept-

tonight and to- ance will be delivered. All that remains to be done on the platform is the decoration, and Illinois: Mostly this probably will be delayed until fair tonight and the day before the ceremonies are tomorrow, cooler to take place, Aug. 22. 100,000 Expected.

Officers of the New York Telenight; somewhat phone Co. have conferred during repair shop at 1823 Franklin avethe week with the Committee on nue in March. 1926, when he was Sunset, 7:02: tion of the loud speakers which will be installed in the Capitol Park and Academy Park, across the street, to carry the Governor's te

Already 280 seats have been spoken for newspapermen. A spe- Correla and other murders, but recial platform, fronting the one on which the Governor will stand during the notification, has been completed for the use of news photog-

GANGSTER

Salvatore Faraci, Picked Up Near Ramona Track Wrapped in Tablecloth and Quilt.

SASH CORD TIED AROUND THE NECK

Murder Linked by Police With Recent Killing of James Russo and Angelo

The second year of the Italian gang feud-21 men having been shot to death in the first year ending Thursday-opened with a new method of attack last night when Salvatore Faraci, ex-convict, dope peddler and gunman, was found strangled to death. His body had been thrown from an automobile into a ditch along Evans avenue the Ramona dog track, in St. Louis

A piece of sash cord had been doubled about the throat and pulled so tightly it cut into the flesh. A red sash, thought by po-lice to be a token of revenge, was tied about the waist. Faraci's coat was wrapped about his legs and feet and tied with sash cord. A quilt and table cover were wrapped

about the upper body.

Faraci was fully dressed even to his straw hat, except that one shoe

was missing.

Most Brutal Killing. For brutality, the murder of Faraci surpassed the 21 other gang killings of the past year. One theory is that Faracl was captured in a house from which the sash

and political aid for eight years.

George E. Brennan, veteran Illinois

Discovery of the body in the ditch was made shortly before 10 o'clock by C. G. Emerling, watch-

He returned to the executive was notified and identified the

Likely to Be Smallest Passenger for a Democrat. These assurances Faraci is connected with the kill-Year Since 1909. were given to him during his brief ings of James Russo and Angelo stay in Chicago despite his disin- Corrella. Corrella was shot down he had been killed for refusing to Indiana and Ohio, Gov. Smith, in join Camelo Fresina's gang and she named Faraci as Fresina's body-

On June 28 when James Russo street, Faraci and three otners, Raiph Calico, William Lombardo and Andrew Arrego, were found hiding in an adjoining house with

Considered Friend of Russe Police considered Faraci and the though, it was thought he would others as friends of the Russo temily and surmised they were in the house to protect the surviving

Hoover, in California, delivers als The Italian gave feud began speech accepting the presidential nomination.

Was learned, for the Governor to vanced.

Vanced.

The Italian gave feud began Aug. 9, 1927, with the killing of Tony Russe and the last outbreak previous to Faraci's murder was the killing of a brother, James Russo and a friend. Mike Longo, in University City, July 25. In underworld circles it is understood a desperate effort to wipe out the "Russo gang" is being made by Cuckoo gangsters affiliated with the Giannola-Palazzolo gang of bootleggers, extortionists and gunmen. The four surviving brothers have left B. Louis.

Faraci was 26 years old. His last known address was 1812 Carr street. He was conducting a shoe was sentenced to a year and a day in Leavnworth penitentiary and served nine months of the sen-

Last May he was arrested on sus-000 persons who are expected to picion of having been smuggled into this country four years ago. He was arrested as a suspect in the

the Cook County Democratic or- yesterday when an airplane

One of the examiners, who with

conference will be held Mon

Criminal Liability Discussed. 0,000 shortage found in the as- low. sets of the company, and have been sured by Circuit Attorney Sidenmissioner announced in a formal statement this afternoon

adds, "we can see no reason for clear of the machine was unhurt. diagnosed as tuberculosis and can-any appreciable delay in effecting The automobile in which they cer. Hagee added. While the crowds

nt follows: orking on the company's books, me across an unusual entry in the bond department, showing the payment of \$7,900,000 to the Toombs & Daily Co. of Chicago, inment brokers. Toombs is head

mpany had received in exchange this sum and the employe in what, in fact, the company had

come to St. Louis and did. The aminers put him under oath. He told the examiners that there were my's reserves, to which, from me to time, State examiners had bjected as not being worth the nount at which they were carried rigages on the Title Guaranty rectors (and the examiners do more satisfactory securities. He said that, at the very time of question-

Toombs said that he proposed to weeten up" the poorer securities with securities of undoubted value. a had not yet removed any of the corer mortgages, he said, but had ransferred about \$3,500,000 of the

Oct. 1, 1927.....\$ 200,000 00 50,000 00 800,000 00 466,151 06 100,000 00 190,679 9 50,000 00 250 300 00 657.539 83 61,650 00 70,000 00

May 7, 1928..... 25,000 00 June 2. 1928..... 185,000 00

15,000 00

30,000 00

June 30, 1928..... 19,000 00\$3,316,630 00

FOR SEVEN DEATHS IN CRASH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-General officers of the Illinois Ter-minal System (formerly Illinois Traction) were blamed today in a report to the Interstate Commerce Commission by inspectors who investigated a wreck on that road

where seven persons were killed and 16 injured in a head-on colli-

enforce the rules.

By the Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 11.—A terdays. Mexico City dispatch to El Contin-

A group of American experts at and their origin has attributed the Ocean near the Coast of Nayarit.

Declares Wholesale Dishonesty in Kansas City Deprived St. Louisan of Senatorial Nomination.

DEFEATED FRANK

SENDS TELEGRAM SUGGESTING CONTEST

Asserts That "Machines" of **Both Parties Conspired to** Give R. C. Patterson Place on G. O. P. Ticket.

Charging that wholesale vote frauds were committed in the Republican primary at Kansas City last Tuesday, David M. Proctor, defeated candidate for the United States senatorial nomination charged yesterday in a telegram to Nathan Frank, defeated St. Louis candidate, that Frank had been counted out.

Frank was defeated by Roscoe C. Patterson of Springfield by plurality of 8044 in returns from 3786 of the 4143 State precincts. Nathan Frank of St. Louis to day telegraphed the Associated Press from Asbury Park, N. J., as

"Respecting Senator Proctor's telegram which I have just re-ceived, I wish to say that I have no disposition to institute a contest but if statements made by so responsible a person as Proctor upon investigation appear to be true it would be my duty as well as Mr. Hay's duty to expose and punish those guilty of the frauds mentioned. I will direct my friends in Kansas City to make intensive search for evidence of the charges.

Proctor's telegram follows: Hon. Nathan Frank,

St. Louis, Missouri: see by the Associated Press, with practically all precincts reporting, that you are only a few thousand votes from the official lead. While still opposing your platform, permit me to congratulate you on your race and on your victory. I say victory because you are in fact and in law, the Republican senatorial nomi-nee and resort to the primary contest statute, which I had the honor to write, would revea, the truth of my statement

It would also expose the perpetrators of wholesale frauds. In Kansas City the Democratic machine, the Republican election and police machinery, and a certain newspaper which formerly exposed crime, but which now condones it and protects it, conspired and worked together for your defeat and mine, and for the nomination

of our nearest competitor. The same crowd gave Collet, ersonally and politically unknown in Kansas City, 38,000 votes, and \$000 votes. The same crowd stole for each of three bond proposals submitted, at least 15,000 votes, fictitious and fraudulent. They

all. I am reliably informed that ceremonies will get under way. all. I am reliably informed that ceremonies will get under way, in one precinct, 525 votes were cerHoover's notification comes on the Bonds themselves in the comM. Atkinson, former chairman of tified, yet only fifty human beings the second day of his fifty-fourth entered the polling place during year, his birthday having been believe that so far the transaction mission, and Democratic candidate

be defeated by an opponent such as you. You avoided personal attacks. In the closing hours of the campaign, you did not circulate branch and also at Santa Barnegotiating. maliciously false literature against bara, Pasadena and Long Beach.

belt as did another poorly advised birthplace, and expects to arrive over the \$3,500,000 of company se according to the rules of the Re- After attending a meeting of the had assured them, under oath, were publican party and American fair trustees of Stanford University in in his Chicago vaults.

San Francisco next Monday, the honor of carrying, in a field of nominee hopes to be able to make They met with honor of carrying, in a field of six candidates, approximately half the counties of the state where they cast ballots according to law and count them as cast, with best wishes.

nominee hopes to be able to make They met with evasion by a motor journey into Yosemite National Park. He also desires to balked. Finally they demanded take those who will make the something to report to the other tip with him back across the continuous times the Grand Yangon of the life of the continuous statement.

DAVID M. PROCTOR. Frank ran on a wet platform. Both Proctor and Patterson are

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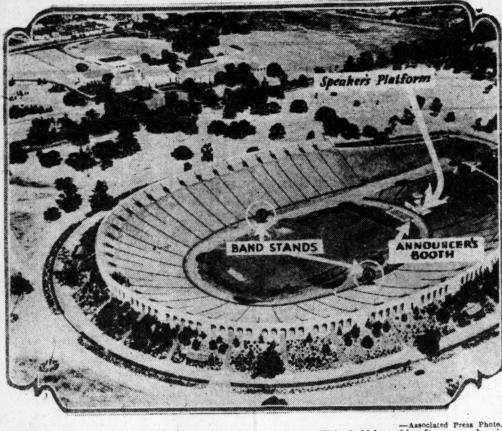
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Where Hoover Will Be Notified of Nomination



THE Stanford Stadium in California, where formal ceremony will be held late this afternoon, showing location of speakers' platform and microphones which will send candidate's speech over national

HOW TOOMBS GOT PROGRAM OF HOOVER \$3,652,000 FROM NOTIFICATION CEREMONIES Continued From Page One. IN STANFORD U. BOWL

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal.

THE following is the program for today at Stanford Sta-dium where Herbert Hoover will be notified officially of his nomination for the presidency by the Republican party.

12 noon-Stadium gates open. 2:30 p. m .- Salvo of aerial tombs; display of daylight fireworks; Stanford band entere and parades. 2:45 p. m.-Official San

Francisco band enters, parades. 3 p. m.-Olympic Club band nters, parades. 3:15 p. m.—San Leandro boys' band enters, parades. 3:30 p. m .- American Legion Fife and Drum Corps of Pasa-

3:45 p. m .- Speakers enter stands. 3:55 p. m .- Gov. C. C. Young of California delivers address of

dena enters, parades.

welcome. 4 p. m:-Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire chairman of the Notification Committee, delivers notification address (6 p. m. St. Louis time). 4:10 p. m .- Herbert Hoover delivers acceptance addre. (6:10 p. m. St. Louis time.)

HOOVER TO DELIVER HIS ACCEPTANCE ADDRESS TODAY

Continued From Page One. stadium, untold other thousands

will listen in on the radio. The speech will be carried from through a chain of more than 100

"Califo

As a candidate. I was helpless. After his notification the Re-

From California he will go to to look into the books of Toombs

You played the game in the national capital on Aug. 25. tinent into the Grand Canyon of on July 24, signed the following

Save for the speech at West Branch, in which he will give particular attention to farm relief two weeks before making another early September the real beginning

of the campaign. Man Hanged for Shooting Mer-

"Finished With Toombs." By the Associated Press. MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Aug. 11.—Lawrence Fikes, 31, was wanted to correct an erroneous imhanged at the West Virginia State pression given out earlier in the Prison here last night for the week to the effect that they had are not now certain that, if shooting May 11 of Elrod Leonard. given Toombs either until Friday Toombs was buying the company Preston County merchant. Fikes of this week or Monday of next with its own money as they susconfessed that he killed the merin which to give an accounting of pect, his method might not be chant because he feared he knew the missing \$3,562,000. he had tried to rob his store. "So far as we are

INTERNATIONAL LIFE

was put aside, because the examiners came across another unusual entry, or series of entries, on the books. A list of these entries is printed elsewhere in this edition of the Post-Dispatch.

They recorded a long series of cash withdrawals from the company, all payable to Toombs & Daily in Chicago. They began on Oct. 1, 1927, and continued at frequent intervals until June 30 of this year. The sums ranged from \$10,000 to \$657,539.83, and totaled \$3,316,630.

The examiners have set the figure for which they hold Toombs accountable at \$3,562,000. The difference between the cash dis-bursements to Toombs' company and that total deficit they account for in interest and the fact that Toombs received, in addition, some bonds of the company. "What," asked the examiners "is this transaction?"

ooks, replied that the money was for the purchase of bonds from Toombs & Daily. "Where are the invoices for the onds?" the examiners asked.

Employes, in charge of the

Bond houses, in delivering bonds, usually enclose a list of them—an Invoices for Bonds Destroyed.

"The invoices were destroyed," was the disturbing reply. Why no one knew nor by whom However, an employe later did produce a list of bonds totaling

about the sum of the cash withdrawals and the examiners copied it. Think "Securities" Mythical. In the light of subsequent in-

vestigations, the examiner made an of his holdings in the company. coast to coast and border to border explanatory interjection in his chronology at this point. The examiners now are convinced that pany prior to purchase by Toombs eral Court. Wilson made demand tow, was northbound. The Saw-Stole from you and me 10,000 votes and literally gave an equal number in a lump to Patterson.

To accomplish this miscarriage, many methods were employed, but the commonest was the certifying of votes which were not cast at of votes which were not cast at all. Lam reliably informed that the stole in the played by the massed bands as Hoover of the company's securities. In fact, they think that the securities of the company's securities. In fact, they think that the securities of the company's securities. In fact, they think that the securities of the company's securities. In fact, they think that the securities of the company's securities. In fact, they think that the securities of the company's securities. In fact, they think that the securities of the company's securities. In fact, they think that the securities of the company's securities. In fact, they think that the securities of the company's securities. In fact, they think that the securities of the company's securities. In fact, they think that the securities of the company's securities. In fact, they think that the securities of the company's securities. In fact, they think that the securities of the company with our response. He said that is town near Port Hope and put about to reach shelter her. Paisley, president of the Standard, and W. K. Whitfield, a former. Circustry was in St. Louis prepared to assume charge.

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Six examiners departed for Chi-cago with the list of securities Hill. and they victimized me. I want to publican nominee will remain here which, they had been given to uncommend you on the sportsmanlike only five days, leaving next Thursmanner in which you conducted day night for Washington, from Toombs & Daily to the Interna-your campaign. I would like to which city he will personally suhave won, yet it was an honor to pervise the conduct of the cam- given to understand, had been

You did not strike below the Iowa to speak at his West Branch & Daily and three were to check curities, which they say

Toombs' Signed Statement.

"It is necessary that I have further time in which to prepare my records in connection with the examination of the Toombs & Daily company and the securities which belong to the International Life Insurance Co. Therefore, I cannot submit to you the records and securities at this time

the examiner said, "we finished with Mr. Toombs when he re- how he was proceeding.

fused to produce the securities on July 24."

From all the facts in their possession, the examiners concluded rick, California: W. R. Baker, Kanthat Toombs was doing just what his predecessors in control of the company had done, namely, was buying the company out of its own funds.

In this suggestion are C. R. Detrick, California; W. R. Baker, Kansas; Nelson B. Hadley, New York; C. W. Hall, Montana; R. B. Cousins, Texas: Ray Yenter and Ralph Kennon, Iowa, and R. E. Daley, less depreciation, is \$58,538,991. It Acting Insurance Commissioner for

He had agreed to pay between \$3,100,000 and \$3,200,000 for the 2000 shares of the common stock Legal Struggle to Decide Which of the International Co. the holding company which owns a majority of the common stock of the today to determine which of two life insurance company and hence receiverships decreed yesterday controls its affairs. would prevail in the affairs of the

It is known that Toombs had no International Life Insurance Co. personal fortune. Until he be- and its parent, the International came a figure by his agreement to Co. buy the International Life, he was One receivership was granted in an obscure dealer in securities in Federal Court in Kansas City, Chicago—one of thousands, and placing Robert E. Daly, acting Innot a big one. Yet he was able surance Commissioner of Missouri, to pay down in cash in June, 1927. and E. P. Wilson, St. Louis attical with the company's reproduc-\$2,000,000 in cash and an additorney, in charge, and appointing tion cost figure, and will show

How Deal Could Be Managed. Toombs has remained silent and fairs. the examiners do not know how he obtained the purchase money. They ship, in which insolvency was is not only contrary to the law as succeeded in swinging large deals resulted in the appointment by cases, but that it is also contrary with comparatively little capital of Circuit Judge Hamilton in State their own. They say that a prospective purchaser, hotding an option, might obtain, on the strength of those options, sufficient cash at that the receivership under the high rate and for short term, to ex- | State court would take precedence ercise the options. Thereupon, beover the Federal receivership by ing in control of the company, he could substitute its securities with Kansas City that he would not the man or firm who lent him the serve as receiver under the Federal cash and thereby obtain a ..duc- order. tion of rate and an extension of time—an extension sufficient even Kennedy appeared at the offices of Ind., sank at 3:15 a. m. today, Jr., 17. of Plainfield was the arrest Blackmer on French to permit him to pay off the entire the company today with a writ nopurchase price from the earnings tifying E. C. Grantges, ranking of-

Previous Sale of Company. The men who controlled the comwho had come from Poplar Bluff to St. Louis to practice law. There were other smaller investors, about 10 in all, but control lay with

The details of this transaction were set forth in a report made in 1925 by examiners representing the insurance departments of Kansas and Mississippi, as follows:

How the Money Was Raised. The present management Paisley, Whitfield, Atkinson and Hill) gained control of the International holding company and of the International Life Insurance Co. on May 8, 1924. On the same day, the International Life Co. made a \$652,-000 loan to the International

holding company, taking as col-lateral 163,000 shares of the common stock of the Standard On the same day, also, the holding company borrowed \$315,000 from the Standard Co. and on July 14 another \$100,-000, giving as collateral 6360 shares of common stock of the International Life Insurance Co.

The money received from these loans was used to buy the stock holdings of the former management (Babler and Wilson).
At that time, the examiners were

not certain that the method of buying the company with its own noney complied with the insurnce laws of Missouri. However, At this point the narrating ex-aminer said that all the examiners ment headed by Ben C. Hyde apment headed by Ben C. Hyde approved the sale.

e missing \$3,562,000.
"So far as we are concerned," They have not the benefit of

BOY HIT BY AUTO PASSING CITY TO ATTACK Leo Buffa, 10, Suffers a Fractured

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1928_

Skull: Driver Speeds on and Escapes. Leo Buffa, 11 years old, 1331A

North Seventh street, suffered a fractured skull and internal injurles shortly before noon yesterday when knocked down at Broad way and Carr streets by a driver who had passed a street car on the wrong side. The driver sped on and escaped.

Leo, accompanied by three com panions, was crossing from the east to the west side of Broadway when hit by the automobile southbound in Broadway, which swerved to the left to pass a southbound Broadway car, automobile was described as a blue Chevrolet sedan. Ellis Trauernicht, 18, 4219

recently by the State Public Serv-Cleveland avenue, a student, was tce Commission on the properties riding a motor cycle east in Cleve- of the Public Service Co. land at 5 p. m. when, at Spring resultant increase in car fare from avenue, he was struck by an au- 71/2 to 8 cents, will be protested tomobile driven by John Barton, by the city of St. Louis in a law-8412 Michigan avenue. He was suit to be filed next week at Jeftaken to City Hospital suffering ferson City. from a fractured skull and in-

Receiver Shall Take Charge.

inal founders of the two compa-

The other, a friendly receiver-

Daly indicated that he assumed

United States Deputy Marshall

of Edmond Koeln, City Collector.

wired their several State Depart-

ments of insurance today to order

further writing of policies with

The commissioners also called

Hillsman Taylor, president of the

be served by an immediate rein-

There Were

Footprints in

the Snow

hey led to and from the old reene Mansion, where madness rooded and Death had struck

brooded and mysteriously. It looked like they were the murderer's footprints, but they were so carefully made that Phile Vance felt sure that they were a blind and that the murderer was in the

house.

To the solution of the baffling problem Vance brought all the mental wizardry and fronic cynical ability that he employed in the Benson Mürder Case and the Canary Murder Case. The story,

The Greene

Murder Case

Starts Next Monday

POST-DISPATCH

Daily Magazine

the International Life suspended.

Nine insurance

ets of the company.

A legal struggle was brewing

steel locker.

nounced today that the city would William Grumley, 25, 5116 Cates ask the Circuit Court of Cole FREDERICK BACON, County to review the decision evenue, was driving north in Kingshighway at 9:30 p. m. when, the commission and in support of at Lexington avenue, his machine its plea would urge on th struck the curbing and he was the same arguments it laid before thrown out. He was picked up the commission in its unsuccessinconscious and taken to St. ful plea for a rehearing in the John's Hospital suffering from a valuation case. fractured skull. \$65,000,000 Valuation Attacked.

The city will argue that the com Burglars Get \$600. mission erred in setting the 8-cent talk against the blare of a brass fare since it is more than a rea-Burglars who gained entrance to the drug store of Hyman Minikin, sonable return on the company's investment. It will argue that 1241 North Taylor avenue, by forcing a door last night took \$600, investment. It will argue that body was a drinker in a cultured while its valuation was set at \$65,which Minikin had secereted in a 500,000 by the commission, its actual valuation, based upon sound principles of law and logic, is only Toombs' own explanation of just

\$53,000,000. Also it will be urged that the Among the representatives of commission erred in setting its original cost at \$59,306,251, and reproduction-less-depreciation cost at \$64,995,143.

8-CENT CARFARE

Muench to Ask Circuit

Court of Cole County to

Review Public Service

Commission's Findings.

The \$65,500,000 valuation set

City Counselor Muench an

original cost is \$47,375,948, is from a consideration of these two costs that the city arrives at the valuation of \$53,000,000 for rate making purposes, basing its contention upon the famous case of Smyth vs. Ames in which the Supreme Court upheld the principle that both reproduction and original costs were elements to be considered in reaching a valuation for rate making purposes.

Opposes Reproduction Cost Theory. Following this line of argument the city will show that the commission's valuation is almost iden-2,000,000 in cash and an addi-onal \$1,200,000 (approximately) Massey Wilson, one of the orig-that the commission disregarded the original cost figure in arriving nies, to conduct the company's af- at its valuation for rate-making

guards proposed would enable the central Government to intervene in the event of the breakdown of do know, out of the wide field of charged and admitted by legal their experience, how others have representatives of the company, Ames and many other valuation provision for the administration of police, and to prevent discrimination against industrial or commerto the commisson's interpretation of the law in other cases.

cial interests in legislation or taxa-STEAMER SINKS, ONE DROWNED

Wooden Boat Goes Down After Battling Lake Michigan Storm. Ey the Associated Press

HARBOR BEACH, Mich., Aug. 11.-The wooden steamer W. H. brief storm late yesterday, caused come tax returns were a mere b Sawyer, owned by the Blodgett the death of a youth and stunned and that four American Steamship Co. of Michigan City, more than a score. Alfred Morris Service men have been seeking about 300 yards off the break- bather killed. water here. ficer who now is in St. Louis, that cook, was drowned. His name was E. P. Wilson had qualified as re-ceiver under appointment of Fed- The vesse

The vessel, with two barges in ver and its tows encountered Judge Hamilton appointed the sank. Most of the crew were law firm of Foristel, Mudd, Blair able to take to the boats and & Habenicht counsel for the State reach shore. The cook and three receiver. Edward W. Foristel, others were cast into the water. Republican leader and lieutenant hour's battle with the waves.

LAWYER KILLS SELF

FREDERICK H. BACON.

LECTURER ON LAW,

Continued From Page One.

sipping mint juleps."

COMMERCE CHAMBERS FAVOR

SELF-GOVERNMENT FOR INDIA

Groups Claiming to Represen

British Investors Address

Memorandum to Simon

Commission.

vor of self-government for India.

suspicion that Britain has failed

to honor her pledges, self-govern-

ment should be given more than a

The chambers therefore recom

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under certain safeguards. The safe

Bather Killed by Lightning.

Aug. 11 .- A bolt of lightning

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KILLS HIMSELF

Judge Charges 36 Ontario porters With Violation of Restrictive Laws.

By the Associated Press. WINDSOR, Ont., Aug. 11,than 20 liquor warehous the Canadian side of th river were closed last n their liquor stocks, estim worth more than \$10,000,000, held temporarily at least, by rincial police. The seizures were made

day following the issuance gistrate David M. Brodle of penas naming 36 Ontario exporters to appear in c answer charges of viola Ontario liquor laws. The exporters were

on the complaint of Sir Drayton, chairman of Control act. He charged nuch of the liquor thus a lated has found its way into

egging channels. cess. Judge Treat declined, telling The warehouses seized Pat Dyer to go ahead with his arthe river front between Belle In gument, adding that Dyer was the and Amherstburg, Ont.

only young lawyer he knew able to It was the second large seizure in border warehouses in cent months. Two months age "In the old days most everyers in Ontario were seized b nent person and couldn't find him in his store or office, like as not of Drayton, who at that tim charges similar to those day. He announced that a test you could find him, with cronies the provision of the liqu around him, at the Planters bar, regulating storage of liquor in beder warehouses is desired,

ACTION ON EXTRADITION OF H. M. BLACKMER DELAYA

Translated From English By the Associated Press.

BOMBAY, India Aug. 11.-The PARIS, Aug. 11 .- Action on Associated Chambers of Commerce extradition of Henry M. Blac which claim to represent large British capital investments in In- to face charges in Denver of dia yesterday made a move in fajury has been delayed by French foreign office because They addressed a memorandun the mass of documents which h to the Simon Commission, which is making a political survey of India. to be translated from English as French before they can be studied recommending that in order that If the demand then appears in there may be no ground for the

> It is unlikely that there will be ecision for several days. Blackmer in the meantime ing quietly in his Paris hotel By the Associated Press

Ministry of Justice for an of

PARIS, Aug. 11 .- Myron T. H rick, American Ambass Paris, has directed the attention the French Foreign Office to "absurdity and impropriety" of story published by the ne La Presse declaring that H Blackmer, American oil of is being pursued in France because Secretary of State Kellogg President Coolidge want

SOUTH PLAINFIELD. N. J., tance." striking amongst a crowd of to extradite Blackmer on a perjuri bathers at Holly's pond during a charge in connection with his in-

20 CANADIAN LIQUOR GUS WEBBE TO WAREHOUSES CLOSE LOSE PIVILEGES

Board Takes Action in Case of Cuckoo Gangster Who Was Permitted to Leave Boonville.

MAY HAVE TO SERVE ADDED 19 MONTHS

Director of Penal Institutions Continues Investigation Into Conditions at Reformatory.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 11.-

The "vacation" that Gus Webbe, Cuckoo gangster and murderer, has een ejoying since he was transferred from the penitentiary to the reformatory at Boonville, at the mendation of Circuit Attorncy Sidener of St. Louis, and former Prosecuting Attorney Jones of St. Louis County, is going to prove

A. H. Harrison, director of Penal Institutions, today ordered Super-intendent C. M. Harrison of the reformatory to cancel all of Webbe's privileges, including his "vacation" trips, his freedom of the towa and his job as Superintendent Harrison's chauffeur.

And as a further piece of ws for Webbe, he announced he was quite sure Webbe months in the reformatory. Prior to the annound ment Superintendent Harrison had announced Webbe would be free this month. Meanwhile, the State Penal Board will continue Monday investigation of Superintendent Harrison's unusual leniency to the St. Louis gangster, who had pleaded guilty to the brutal murders of Patrolman William E. Griffin and

John L. Surgant on June 10, 1923. The investigation was after St. Louis policemen had arrested Webbe on the street there he was in St, Louis on a "furlough" from the institution where he as supposed to be a prisoner.

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deductions were nine months which Webbe had spent in fail awaiting trial, and 10 months during which he was out on parole before became, involved in a highway robbery in Madison County and Director Harrison declared credited with the time for that

JUDGE WILLIAM DEE BECKER SPENT \$1419 IN PRIMARY Of This \$100 Went to Alpine Civic and it League of Which Former Klan at Mo-

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 11 .-dge William Dee Becker, Repub- er in lican of St. Louis, who was renom- ticipa inated in the primary Tuesday for Judge of the St. Louis the di Court of Appeals, filed an expense | sociat

account yesterday with the Secretary of State, showing he had ex- the p pended \$1419 in his primary cam-The expenditures included a conoution of \$100 to the Alpine Civ-

losed in the Post-Dispatch, solicited funds from candidates inorsed upon a slate the League issued, for the guidance of such voters as it purported to influence. Candidates were unable to learn much about the league, or its supposed strength, except that Joseph . Stephens, one of the officers, was secretary of the Ku Klux Klan when that organization was active in St. Louis. Becker's other exenditures included a filing fee of \$100 to the Republican State Committee; \$259 for cards, stationery and postage, and \$960 for miscelus advertising. Edward Tiffin of Ferguson, de-

feated for the Democratic nominaon for State Treasurer, filed an later expense account of \$650, covering filing fee, printing, postage and spaper advertising.

WILLIAM B. THOMPSON DIES NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11,-Wil-

liam B. Thompson, cotton broker and sportsman, died here today. inpson Cotton Brokerage house yea and was formerly president of the Mew Orleans Cotton Exchange and Commission Council.

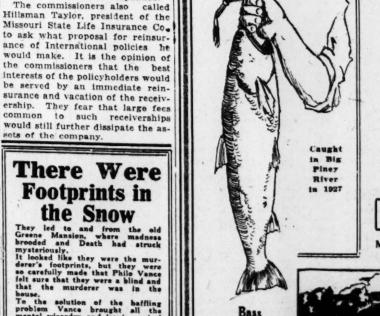
1500 AT ELSBERRY REUNION Dirigible Flies Over Town; Con-

Bressman Cannon Speaks.

Decial to the Post-Dispatch.

ELSBERRY, Mo., Aug. 11: fteen hundred persons are atending the reunion and picnic horses from Brookhill have won sur most of the prizes in the horse term

A dirigible from Scott Field flew over the picnic grounds year-lerday. Congressman Clarence Canhon will make a speech.



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Grand Old Lady of Golf Dies



MRS. CALEB F. FOX, for 21 years a qualifier in national women's championships, who died yesterday at her home near Philadelphia. This photograph was taken when Mrs. Fox competed in St.

MRS. C. F. FOX, DEAN OF WOMEN GOLFERS, DIES

For 21 Consecutive Years She Had Qualified for Play in National Championship.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11 .-Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, known as "the grand old lady of golf" and for 21 consecutive years a qualifier in the play for the national women's championship, died yesterday at her home, Berthellyn, El-

Mrs. Fox, who was 67 years old. had been ill since she returned July 13 from the Shencossett in vitation tournament at Groton.

The silver-haired woman of golf before whose prowess many a younger player had fallen in ganization. trophy play, had returned to com-petition this spring after a serious hats, and it was probably for this operation last summer which for a time was thought to have ended

her active career in golf.

She was a member of the Huntof the nominee's own party from
The bus left. ingdon Valley women's golf team Albany were halted in their tracks. which won the interclub chamand in the Eastern championship snapped him detraining, wearing at Mont Clair, N. J., and the Shaw-mourning clothes and high hat. GIVES BLOOD TO SAVE WIFE

er in the country. She was a parlican of St. Louis, who was renominated in the primary election women's championship held under again at the station as he was gland in the primary election. inated in the primary election women's championship held under the St. Louis the direction of the U. S. Golf Asourt of Appeals, filed an expense sociation at Reading, Mass., in 1895 and still was playing winning golf the past spring. In the first na-tional tournament she got a 132.

renown in 1899 when she went to Ruth Underhill in a close match,

Mrs. Fox was not destined to campaign win the championship in the years that followed but did qualify for the tournament 23 times, achievement not approached by any other golfer. She failed to qualify in 1923 following an accedent in which her wrist was fracceded in Chicago."

Presidential campaign with any that they had seen each of the control of the presidential nominee's boyachievement not approached by season but qualified easily in 1925. In 1902, Mrs. Fox won the Philadelphia title and, inclusive of her

victory in 1917 held this title five The greatest feat of Mrs. Fox in later years was her defeat of Glen-na Collett, then National champion. in the Belleair Heights, Fla., tour nament in 1923. Mrs. Fox made a medal score of 77 for the match

and beat her brilliant young opponent 2 and 1. Her last tournament victory was scored in the Catherine Callahan Gill cup foursome tournament at the Whitemarsh Valley Club last

hompson Cotton Brokerage house year in which she had as partner and was formerly president of the Mrs. G. Henry Stetson. Mrs. Fox depended largely upon member of the New Orleans her deadly putting and excellent approach shots to underscore an approach shots to underscore an opponent. Her driving for a woman was good, but once on the

green she played with unfailing precision, frequently holing out 12 at Englewood, the first stop aft-and 15-foot putts to win a crucial er the train left Chicago's down-Mrs. Fox was the wife of Caleb around the Governor's car. At the went to where he is now."

Mrs. Fox Played in Tournament at tended greetings with the tip to the replied with even more emphasis.

world," attracted much notice in century. Gov. Smith met an old his old-time playmate.

ment at Bellair, Fla. She was then three times a grandmother and had

been playing golf seven years or so before Miss Collett was born. On the occasion of her visit here, the white-haired veteran of the links told a Post-Dispatch reporter she intended to stick to the game 'until I have to be carried around

GOV. SMITH BACK IN ALBANY FROM BRENNAN FUNERAL

From the time he arrived in Chistreets lined with spectators to the aking ready for his overnight trip

to Albany. Just before his departure he held a quart of blood in a transfusion a brief press conference receiving in the dining quarters of his pri-Defeated National Champion. vate car, Chicago newspaper men, Mrs. Fox achieved country-wide as well as the reporters who had accompanied him from Albany. the final round of the National The Governor recalled that the 'ast championship at the Philadelphia time he had been in Chicago was Country Club being beaten by Miss to attend the eucharistic congress two years ago and gave assurance that he would be back during the

> Meets Floyd Thompson. "You can make up your minds,"

natorial nominee appeared "very

Commenting on the death of Brennan, one of his talwart sup-Smith recalled that the last time he had seen him was in New York a month ago at the time of the re- ing, when Malone was, a Captain organization of the party's Nation- and Smith had not even gone to

al Committee. 'He never looked any better or for an argument."

"Yes. Crowd Gathers Around Train. At Englewood, the first stop aft- cept deportment.' ELSBERRY, Mo., Aug. 11.

Iffeen hundred persons are attending the reunion and picnic for the reunion and picnic for the reunion and harness from Brookhill have won survives with a son and two daugns from the vestibule expectings with the tip to the replice condendary survives with the replice condendary survives with a son and two daugns from the vestibule expectings with the tip to the replice condendary survives with the tip to the condendary survives with the tip crowd that he was wearing his

St. Louis three years ago when, at the age of 64, she made a determined bid for the title in the Wom
John D. Quinn, Parsons, Kan., the age of 64, she made a determined bid for the title in the Women's National Golf Tournament held at St. Louis Country Club.

Pitted against golfers 40 years with least of the hospital.

The hospital the hospital by chemical poisoning. No evidence of such poison, however, has been detected.

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R. G. Corbett, Texas Country at father and son attend the church torney, is conducting an investigation. younger, she qualified easily, but women were treated for cuts, lacewas defeated in the first round of rations and bruises by a physician match play by Miss Glenna Collett at Jonesburg, Mo., who did not take of Providence, R. I., who was then national woman's champion. Only two years before that, Mrs. Fox, shooting a brilliant 79, had beaten Miss Collett in the national tourna-

One passenger said that the bus large vehicle, was carrying 16 passengers, most of whom were dozing at the time of the accident. At High Hill, while awaiting the nquest for Mrs. Beiswanger, the

The injured:

pital for cuts.

hospital.

Hospital.

towns.

oseph's Hospital.

Elzie, Sam and Elbert Simmons

W. F. Harmon, Kansas City,

two physicians of neighboring

Kansas City. ut in front of the bus and forced that vehicle off the concrete pavement and over a low embankment. to Sheriff H. T. Farmer of Montgomery County. The Sheriff said the bus was traveling at about 35 miles an hour and that the van did not stop afterwards. The sides Alph of the bus were smashed, but it was not badly damaged.

An ambulance and passing moreason that they were able to torists carried the majority of the squeeze by the police lines and get injured passengers to the hospital

The bus left Kansas City at 9:45 o'clock last night and was due at the St. Louis terminal at Eighpionship this year and competed cago until he departed Smith was teenth street and Washington avein a number of local tournaments the target of photographers. They nue at 5:30 o'clock this morning.

ee invitation.

Mrs. Fox had a longer active a hot day, passing through the La goes Transfusion in East St. Louis.

the battlefront, Ray Caskey, a veteran of the Canadian army, gave operation at Christian Welfare Hospital, East St. Louis, yesterday. Mrs. Caskey is in a critical condition following two major opera-

Caskey was gassed and discharged from service in 1918, Mrs. Caskey joining him in this country in 1921. They reside at 1720 Missouri avenue and have two children.

school friend, just before the train he told an inquiring Chicago re-porter, "that there can't be a nized him instantly, but recalled Presidential campaign with any that they had seen each other last

Discussing his talk with Floyd The presidential nominee's boy-hond friend turned out to be date, Smith said the party's guber-natorial candi-date, Smith said the party's guber-natorial pauling. Major-General Paul B. Malone. commander of the Sixth Army hopeful" regarding Illinois and had Corps Area. As the Governor was reported that every county and chatting with newspapermen in his precinct in the State was being private car. Malone, in civilian thoroughly organized for the cam-clothes, pushed through the crowd, put out his hand, and said, "Hello, Al."

"Hello, Paul," the Governor came back instantly. Recalled Last Meeting Then he recalled their last meet-

Albany as an Assemblyman. Explaining that he and Malone felt more cheerful," said Smith. were schoolmates at St. James pa-"He felt so good he was looking rochial school on the East Side of New York, Smith told the news-"Did you give him one?" he was papermen that his friend. an hon or student at St. James, had qualified for West Point with a rating

"Yes, I went to West Point," Matown district, a crowd gathered lone told the reporters, "and Al Re S. time he was changing the heavy As the General bade goodbye. He woolen clothes he had worn in Smith remarked: "Good luck to

of "100 per cent for everything ex-

"Come down to Washington after St. Louis Country Club.

Mrs. Fox, celebrated as the "Japanese gown."

"grandmother of the golfing After a lapse of a quarter of a job." was Smith's parting shot at

ONE DEAD, 14 HURT DOCTORS PUZZLED IN UPSET OF BUS BY FOUR DEATHS IN FROM KANSAS CITY FAMILY IN 8 DAYS

Blue Line Coach En Route Symptoms Like Those of Poisoning but Tests Fail to Disclose Cause of Fatalities at Cabool, Mo.

A woman was killed and at least By the Associated Press. A woman was killed and at least 14 persons were injured when a Blue Line interurban bus, running from Kansas City to St. Louis, overturned in a ditch one mile east of High Hill, Mo. and 70 miles west of St. Louis, on United States Highway No. 40, at 4 o'clock this Highway No. 40, at 4 o'clock this of the fourth in a series of mysterious of those burt is not the fourth in a series of mysterious of the series of mysterious of those burt is not the fourth in a series of mysterious of those burt is not the fourth in a series of mysterious of the series of mysterious of those burt is not the fourth in a series of mysterious of the fourth in a

wanger of Udell, Kan. She appeared to be about 65 years old. The others who died are Nancy Louise Weatherman, 9-year-old She died apparently from head indaughter of C. J. Weatherman, who died Aug. 3; Mrs. Joe McGhee of Cabool, Aug. 5, and Mrs. C. J. Weatherman of Kansas City, A Negro, about 50, thought from receipt in his pocket, to be the

Rev. A. B. Moore of Kansas City, Mrs. McGhee was Mrs. Weather-'n St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Charles. man's mothers.

All who died or became ill, ate with probable skull fracture and severe cuts, and unconscious. He and drank at a party given by is not expected to recover.

T. R. Stapleton, 4006 De Tonty neighbor at Cabool, Mo., last week. The water the group drank that treet; treated at St. Joseph's Hosday has been tested 18 times, and Mrs. L. M. Richardson, 30, Mil-

no evidence found of typhoid infection. The viscera waukee; cut about the head; at St. Weatherman and Mrs. McGhee revealed no traces of poison. Charles Richardson, 4, her son, An autopsy will be performed on minor bruises; at the hospital.
J. W. Davidson of St. Joseph Cecil Weatherman in an effort to

determine the cause of the child's Mo.: cut about the head; at the death. Each of those who died was ill from five to seven days. They appeared to collapse slowly, withbrothers, Melber, Ky., cut about the faces; treated at St. Joseph's out perceptible suffering. thorities said that the manner in

> torney, is conducting an investiga- when they are here. tion of reports that threats had been made against members of the Presbyterian Church in Pleasant-Weatherman and McGhee families.

DEATH OF MAN UNDER TRUCK HELD TO HAVE BEEN ACCIDENT

of Louis Wehmueller, Who

driver said he was W. B. Odom of Kansas City.

Louis Wehmueller, 47 years old, a plasterer, who died at his home, A moving van, also eastbound. 2118 Farrar street, Wednesday, of injuries suffered Monday when he was thrown from a truck on which he was riding at Osage street and avoid being struck, according Pennsylvania avenue as the driver.
Sheriff H. T. Farmer of Montboulevard, swerved to avoid anoth er automobile and overturned the

Alphonse Suniga, 22, 3939 North Broadway, suffered fractures of the skull and both legs at 12:30 a. m. today, when he was struck by a motor truck driven by Frank Graber, 1402 Wash street, while at-tempting to cross Broadway at Cass avenue. He is at City Hospi

SAYS 100 DIED IN EXPLOSION

Vienna Paper Reports Fatalities at Spezia Despite Italian Denials.

In an effort to save the life of Post says that notwithstanding lis wife, whom he married in Enrect reports that the explosion in a torpedo factory at the Italian naval base in Spezia last week

took nearly 100 lives. The newspaper adds that several ships in the harbor, including a destroyer and two warshing were damaged while the western portion of the town was consumed by fire starting from petroleum

MAN HELD UP, ROBBED OF \$350 Polar Wave Employe Was On Way

to Bank With Deposit. Julius Kastner, employed as eigher at the Polar Wave Ice & Fuel Co.'s branch at Ninth and Barton streets, was on his way to make a deposit for the company at the Lafayette South Side Bank, Broadway and Lafayette avenue, men leaped into an automobile and

Child Burned by Hot Water. Marion Woodrome, 2 years old, was burned on the body yesterday when his mother tripped while their home, 3013 Easton avenue, spilling part of the water on him. Cuba Plans School for Poor.

HAVANA, Aug. 11 .- The Cuban Government is planning to erect a school at Camagney for poor children whose parents are unable to provide educations.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mountain Climber Goes Mad On Ledge and Leaps to Death PARIS STORE KILLS

Companion Killed When Rope Hoisting Him to Safety Breaks-Five Others Rescued in Austrian Alps.

VIENNA, Aug. 10 .- Two young mad from their horrible position. nountain climbers died and a third His companions clamped him to was rescued with frozen feet after being marooned for three days It was impossible to reach the nd nights as the result of their survivors directly but a rescue

Rockefeller's Pastor to Wed Former Wife of Man Who Married Minister's Ex-Wife.

y the Associated Press. POCANTICO HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 11 .- The Rev. Lester H. Bent, pastor of the Union Non-Sectarian Church here, and Mrs. Harold Cornell announced today that they would be married in the fall, following the example of the minis-

ter's divorced wife and Mrs. Cor-Aunell's divorced husband.

The land for the church of which which the three died was similar to the deaths of persons stricken John D. Rockefeller, who also do-

In 1923 Bent was pastor of a ville, N. Y. His home adjoined that of Cornell, who was an elder in his church. Two years ago both the pastor and elder were divorced

and the pastor's wife married the elder, but the pastor said today separated. After obtaining his divorce in A Coroner's verdict of accident Montana Bent studied at a theologwas returned today in the case of ical seminary in New York, then began supplying the pulpit in the church here. Recently he was ap-

the rock but he freed himself and

attempt to scale the sheer sides party climbed above them and of Dachstein, the tallest peak of lowered a rope. One by one they

morning. One of those hurt is not expected to survive.

The dead woman was identified at High Hill at Mrs. Henry Beiston of Lidell, Kan. She and County authorities and physicians.

The dead woman was identified a snowstorm which preventated to getter the party was forced to remain over another night. When rescued in the morning his feet had frozen and it was shop and asked to see some gems.

When they were displayed he tried to getter the party was forced to remain over another night. When rescued in the morning his feet had frozen and it was shop and asked to see some gems. returning.

They took shelter on a ledge. mountains to a hospital on a sled.

> TWO LARGEST LINERS RACE, LEVIATHAN BEATS MAJESTIC

American Vessel Leaves New York Last, Reaches Cherbourg Hours in Lead. the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 11 .- The liner Leviathan, pride of the American merchant marine, showed her stern third-story window. He emptied to the British ship Majestic, her his pistol at the onlookers several rival for the title of the world's times but fired so wildly that some largest liner, on the voyage both of his bullets smashed the win-

Majestic but got her passengers to
Cherbourg and Paris hours ahead
The officers began shooting at Cherbourg and Paris hours ahead

event on which wagers were the robber. T

gers were Senators Calder of New York, Edge of New Jersey and of the House Committee on Naval 3000 ASK FOR OLD-AGE DOLE

Manitoba, Canada Authorizes Penpersons 70 years of age who have ly \$64,000) for his ransom. Milived 20 years in Canada and five lonas had been kidnaped with in Manitoba was adopted today by Melas but was released.

ROBBER RAIDING ONE, WOUNDS FIVE

Shoots Into Crowd After Slaving Jeweler Who Resisted Attempt to Steal

to snatch them and when the jew-eler resisted, shot him dead. The jeweler's wife screamed "murder" and the robber chased her upstairs, shooting at her. She jumped from the second story window but her fall was broken first by an awning over the sidewalk and then by the arms of several men collected at the sound of shooting.

The crowd shouted for the po The robber appeared in a largest liner, on the voyage both ships began on Saturday and ended street, and only one man and an street, and only one man and an The Leviathan left New York two hours and 40 minutes after the told he fired several dozen shots

of those who sailed under the British flag.

wounding two bluecoats and an-British flag. wounding two bluecoats and an-No one connected with either other spectator. A hurry call was ine would admit there had been sent for the police "gas brigade" a race. Enthusiastic passengers but while it was on the way a powho made of the twin crossings ar event on which wagers were the robber. The body has not

Among the Leviathan's passen- \$64,000 PAID TO BRIGANDS TO FREE GREEK CANDIDATE Representative Britten, chairman of the House Committee on Naval Constantino Melas, Who Is Run-

ning for Parliament. ATHENS, Aug. 11.—Former Un-dersecretary of Finance Milonas met the brigands who kidnaped Constantino Melas, candidate for sion for Persons Over 70.

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Aug. 11.

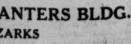
—An old-age pension act providing a monthly stipend of \$20 for 6.000,000 drachmas (approximate-

pointed full pastor by the directithe Provincial Government. The The brigands declared they tors, one of whom is John D. measure becomes effective Sept. 1. would liberate Melas tonight. AcRockefeller Jr.

Mrs. Cornell has four children, sons already have applied for the lonas a present of 2000 drachmas

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JOSEPH PULETZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Let-

What the Old South Stood For. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

T IS impossible to indict an entire be held responsible for the antics of a parcel of mountebanks touring the the greatest executive in American his-

tred is peculiarly opposed to the ideals of the Old South. It is equally out of for the New South. "Religious toleration," remarks the Charleston News and Courier, "was the characteristic of the Old South." It is characteristic of the

Much of the Old South perished in the war between the states. More was destroyed by the abominable legislation of the Old South were obscured by the usually vicious and frequently illiterate.

In some sections of the New South this detestable spirit still lingers, aided and abetted by Bishop Cannon and Baptist and Methodist preachers, the K. K. than Jefferson Davis, and "Tom" Heflin rather than the immortal Lee. contrast is revealing. FAIR PLAY.

The Circuit Attorney Fight.

campaign you waged for me in the cause Union Market, for instance? of better government. It was no sur-

ARTHUR J. FREUND.

Thinks Corbett Greater Than Tunney. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HAVE read with much amusement Sports Editor Wray's praise for the supposed champion of champions, Mr. Tunney, who retires and leaves the fighting game better than he found it-according to Mr. Wray and Mr. Tunney's way of telling it. As a matter of fact he did no such thing because the present heavy,weights are the most deplorable and poorest specimens the ring has ever known, barring Dempsey,

Mr. Tunney is a clever boxer and nan-granted. But we also had another-James J. Corbett, the greatest of all boxers, a scholar and a gentleman Mr. Tunney at his best would never have been able to lay a glove on Jim Cor-bett in his prime. There have been gen-can be like was illustrated in 1883, when an almost people of the county. tlemen in the ring before Mr. Tunney and I dare say there will be more after

It is all right to boost Mr. Tunney but ing bag I have ever seen. Shades of Joe Grim! But he did not look so good at Chicago in his fight with Dempsey. I witnessed both of thos

FRANK MARSTON.

A Smoke Screen. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THERE is a rule in equity, I believe I that one should come into court with

clean hands.

We might apply this to the Republican party's only issue in this campaign:

nmany Hall." If we compare the most extravagant

criticisms made against Tammany with phia and in Pennsylvania and also with the unprecedented, incomparable Republammany would appear very favorably

We might offset Gov. Smith's connecwith Tammany by reference to the that Coolidge, Mellon and Hoover eat in the Harding Cabinet during th oil scandals and, undoubtedly, had knowl-

"Tammany" to hide the most corrupt, dishonest, rascally administration.

THE GERMAN REPUBLIC.

ashes of Hohenzollernism, and the humbly born saddlemaker, Friedrich Ebert, was placed in the seat the German people substituted a government which can make. gains its power from the consent of the governed. They thus renewed the faith sealed with the blood of patriots at the barricades of '48, and brought to fruition reforms which had been long deferred by State of Missouri or the head of its Insurance De-Bismarck's iron hand and the procrastination of the partment, Ben C. Hyde, is placed by the exposure

As the republic enters its tenth year-and this is Co., a Missouri corporation, into receivership. It has been a wonderful triumph for democracy.

his predecessors. One is the continued occupation of the Rhineland by French, British and Belgian troops. ters not exceeding 200 words will receive great source of irritation and discontent this condia fitting time to take from Wieshaden, Kohlenz and other German cities troops which, on the one hand, people. Hence the South should not symbolize revenge and distrust, and, on the other, keep alive the racial hatreds of the war.

The other great problem, of course, is reparations, country with a message of hatred for Beginning Sept. 1 the Germans will be called upon the Catholic Church and Gov. Smith, to make the maximum yearly reparations payments. Up to this point they have discharged their obliga-It is well, however, that some of the tions faithfully, but there is an increasing demand more prominent Southern newspapers for a revision of the reparations settlement. Al. Hyde with trying to "dynamite" it. should point out that this religious ha- though the yearly payments to be made by Germany i were specified in the Dawes plan, the final sum of temper with the ideals of men and Germany's indebtedness never has been agreed upon. ported by Actuary Daly. It was pointed out by three women whose lives, ancestry and tradithe Germans want to know how much in the end
tions entitle them exclusively to speak they will be called upon to pay, and that is a reasonable desire. As it is, they see themselves paying endlessly into coffers which have no bottom.

Many glowing reports have been made of Gerintelligence and culture of the New many's progress during the last 10 years, but the commissioners of Illinois, Arkansas and Alabama had country still has a long way to go to make up for the disastrous war years. Production is still below the 1913 figure. Imports have increased largely because of Germany's inability to supply her own The only men who by education and achievement were qualified to build a New South on the aspec of the old were.

New South on the aspec of the old were New South on the ashes of the old were of reparations. Perhaps saving accounts in German ington. "Carpetbaggers" from the North banks are as good an index as any. In 1913 they On the face of it he is convicted of having opposed "scalawags" and "white amounted to 20,000,000,000 marks. Today they are trash" from the South to oppress a 5,000,000,000 marks-a marked decrease, although a For years the glories considerable improvement over the low figure in 1925 unsatisfactory; of having accepted payment for servof the Old South were obscured by the crime record of this motley crew of of a billion and a half. Germany's population, of ices, which, however customary, is of doubtful prothieves and murderers who preyed upon course, continues to increase rapidly, and in 10 years. isrepresented her sons and daugh- at the present rate, it will be 10,000,000 greater than ters. These ruling groups, foisted by it was in 1914. One of the factors which is aiding military command upon the South, were Germany to get on its feet financially is the disarma-Hence they formed an ideal field for the ment clause of the Versailles treaty. Germany's exgrowth of religious bigotry and hatred. penses for army and navy are comparatively negligible compared with those of its neighbors.

As it enters its tenth year the German Republic may look to the future with courage and hope. It has more than justified the expectations of those who resent neither the Old South or the in 1918 watched a nation long dominated by an auto-They recall "Tom" Watson rather crat and a megalomaniac struggle to its own feet.

THE NEW FLYING FIELD.

Now that St. Louis is to have a \$2,000,000 flying field, what provision is it to make for managing it on a business-like basis? Is it to be divorced from AY I extend my sincere thanks to politics or is its management to be of such a nature

the field to Director of Public Welfare Salisbury. However, I feel gratified for without It is safe to say, however, that this plan will prove nsiderable political organization sup- unsatisfactory, not only to users of the field but port, it was, as you said, almost too good to Mr. Salisbury, who is not an aviation expert.

The new field is to be a large project. It should have a first-class executive. Offhand, it would seem advisable to place its control in an entirely new municipal department of aeronautics, for which legal provision could be made, probably by charter amend-

The Rev. Mr. Straton must have forgotten what happened to Mr. Bryan at the Battle of Dayton.

ROKATINDA AND KRAKATOA.

It is likely that the volcanic disaster in the East seems to have happened is that the mountain Rokatinda, 4500 feet high, on a small island in the Flores Sea, has exploded with great violence. The number of deaths is placed at 1000.

incredible number of persons lost their lives in the great explosions came Aug. 26-27. They increased in list of reasons for defeating him in November. violence until at last a mass of rock, dust, ashes and of that explosion has ever been known in seismics. pedia Americana:

The dust was projected vertically nearly 20 miles and distributed to all parts of the globe by the upper air currents. The effect, especially as shown in brilliant sunrises and sunsets, was visible for months. The disturbance created a series of extensive sea waves which swept over the hores of Java and Sumatra, destroying villages and taking the lives of more than 30,000 people. The wave motion was observed in South America. The mountain itself was entirely destroyed.

The explanation is that where their bases rest in tration of the things which make crime easy in the edge of the facts.

The Republican party is simply layate gases until they blow their heads off. That was the ocean volcanoes without vent sometimes genering down a smoke screen in crying what Pelee did. The much greater violence of Krakatoa, which actually blew itself into dust, was due to Cardinal pitching staff that Horatius bore to the A REGULAR READER. | a characteristic of volcanoes in the East Indies. They bridge.

seem to contain more volatile substances than vol-Nine years ago the German Republic rose from the canoes anywhere else. When their craters have been sealed by long quiescence, as that of Krakatoa had been, and the proper chemical condition is produced once occupied by the glittering figure of the Em- by salt water leaking in at the bottom, they are alperor. For the "divine right" of a princely dynasty | ways likely to go off with a bang such as only nature

MR. HYDE AND THE INTERNATIONAL.

It is not an enviable position in which either the which has forced the International Life Insurance

a national holiday in Germany—there is every reason . The charge is made, and substantiated to a degree to believe in its stability and permanence. Herr by testamentary evidence, that the Missouri Insur-Mueller, the newly appointed Chancellor, is himself ance Department tried to prevent an investigation of a thorough believer in republican institutions, and the International. As told in our news columns, Inhis Cabinet is composed of men largely sympathetic surance Commissioner Detrick of California, who iniwith his aims. If, after nine years, the German people were not content with the new order, they would "worst conditions ever encountered by examiners," not today have looked for leadership to a man of became suspicious of the International company as Mueller's leanings. Indeed, after struggling for years far back as 1925. A specialist in the insurance field, with royalists on the extreme right and communists Prof. Mowbry of the University of California, emon the extreme left, the German republic is secure. ployed at that time to examine the International's annual statement, made an adverse report, in which Two great problems confront Mueller, as they did he said there was "grave probability of insolvency."

A year later, in Kansas City, when confronted by Commissioner Detrick with the Mowbry report, Mr. It is difficult for us in America to realize what a Hyde said he was giving the matter his attention and promised to correct objectionable conditions. tion causes in Germany. Next November will be the What efforts to that end were made is dot known. tenth anniversary of the armistice. That would be but in September, 1927, Robert E. Daly, actuary for Missouri, told a convention of insurance commission ers at Cincinnati that examination of the International had been completed. This report was unsatisfactory to the California Commissioner, whose demand for a further examination was peremptorily refused in a telegram from the Missouri Insurance De partment in language violently discourteous. The California commissioner wanted the insurance company to prove its solvency, and he was charged by

> The California Commissioner, however, was not alone in his dissatisfaction with the examination reinsurance examiners that the examination reported by Daly was made by examiners from Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Illinois and Texas, but that California was not asked to take part in the examination: that Insurance Commissioner Hyde of Missouri and the each received a fee of \$2500 from the International for approving a contract made by that company; that Missouri was represented in the examination by Henry G. Sellman, who was for 12 years the Inter-

> Such is the substance of the case against Mr. Hyde. an examination of the International; of subsequently conducting an examination which was rejected as priety and not calculated to inspire public confidence And the unhappy plight of the company today, with \$3,500,000 of its assets missing, vindicates the anxiety of Commissioner Detrick of California as well as the judgment of Prof. Mowbry as to the "grave probability of insolvency."

Mr. Hyde's regrets are obvious. His explanation is

Scientists are trying to produce 450 degrees of cold. They might try Senator Reed of Missouri now that Charles M. Hay has been nominated to succeed

SIDENER AND GUS WEBBE.

The case of Gus Webbe grows more interesting. This notorious gangster and confessed murderer, who took "week-end vacations" from the Boonville Re-May I extend my sincere thanks to pointes or is its management to be of such a nature formatory with the permission of Superintendent C. M. Harrison, has now been returned to his pleasant A makeshift plan now in force gives control of duties as the superintendent's chauffeur. Meantime, wo important developments occur.

> It is disclosed that Webbe, who pleaded guilty to two singularly brutal murders, had been in the penitentiary less than a year when Circuit Attorney Sidener wrote a letter to Gov. Hyde recommending clemency for Webbe and asking that he be transferred to the comparatively mild confinement of the reformatory.

A. H. Harrison, Chairman of the State Penal Board and Director of Penal Institutions, has ordered a thorough investigation of the entire case, with especial attention to the leniency extended to Webbe by Superintendent Harri-

The people of St. Louis would be shocked by the knowledge that Circuit Attorney Sidener recom-Indies is much greater than reports indicate. What mended clemency for this notorious gangster and murderer, if they had not ceased long ago to be shocked by Mr. Sidener's conduct of his office. Former Prosecuting Attorney Adam Henry Jones of St. Louis County, who joined him in the recommenda-What such an explosion in that part of the world tion, was long since retired from public life by the

Only a prosecutor of Sidener's peculiar ethics and explosion of Krakatoa. This was probably the most sympathies would be capable of finding a reason for cataclysmic natural phenomenon in history, exceed clemency in such a case. There was nothing in the ing in its violence the subsequent explosion of Mont nature of the crime to justify it. The wanton killdon't overdo it. He has his limitations ing in its violence the subsequent explosion of Mont as have we all. He looked great when Pelee. Krakatoa, which was some 100 miles west of ing of a policeman, followed immediately by the cold-Rokatinda, stood on a small island in the Sunda blooded assassination of the car owner who was Strait, between Java and Sumatra. The area of the forced to haul the murderers away from the scene island, now six square miles, was twice as great of the first crime, is as horrible an example of pitibefore the explosion. Krakatoa, a volcano, had been less butchery as could be imagined. However, Sidepractically inactive for 200 years until May, 1883, ner's action is in keeping with what is known of his when there were indications of an eruption. The record. It only adds another item to the appalling

Chairman Harrison's action in ordering an inves lava, estimated to have been a cubic mile in volume, tigation is prompt and commendable. It should be was thrown into the skies. Nothing like the violence sweeping and thorough. It may be expected to result in the early dismissal of Superintendent Harri-Some of its consequences are related by the Encyclo- son of the reformatory, whose unfitness for his job is demonstrated not only by the indulgence which he granted Webbe, but likewise by the reasons which he gave for it. When the head of a penal institution, with such a record as Webbe's before him, persists in regarding the owner of that record as "a nice boy," no additional reasons for his dismissal should be required.

> We commend the law-abiding and crime-abhorring people of St. Louis and St. Louis County to a thorough study of this case. It affords a graphic illus-

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Labor and Political Partisanship

Press comment on the decision of the American Federation of Labor to remain neutral in the coming Presidential campaign-Concensus is that labor is wise in avoiding entangling alliances with political parties.

NEUTRALITY DOES NOT MEAN HOSTIL-ITY.

From the New York Times.

COR years the political strategy of the American Federation of Labor as to stand outside of parties-often, it was sometimes bitterly said, with a club in its hand to frighten them. It has endorsed separate candidates for the Legislatures and for Congress whom it thought for Trable to its interests, but until 1924 it sedulously political party. In that year it was swept, though against the judgment of some of its most sagacious leaders, into whole-hearted support of the Progressive party, which out forward Senator La Follette for the Prestdency. The unfortunate and divisive ef-fect of that action appears to have carried its lesson for the Federation of Labor. At the meeting of its Executive Council at Atlantic City the decision was reached to remain neutral in this Presidential election, at least to the extent of refraining from an endorsement of either Secretary

This is said to have been a disappointment to friends of Gov. Smith who went to Atlantic City in the hope of inducing the American Federation of Labor to do ...s the New York State branch h.. already done in approving the candidacy of Gov. Smith. But the policy resolved upon is pretty clearly a case of the burnt child dreading the fire. The Federation does not wish to fall again into the La Follette mis take. At the same time, there can be no doubt that the Federation officials are fectly aware of the friendship which Gov. Smith has persistently shown to organized labor in this State. Possibly they believe that a formal endorsement would not really bring him stronger support from laboring men than would a tacit understanding. while at the same time it would prevent the Federation of Labor from going back to its traditional policy. Neutrality certain-

GOMPER'S POLICY PREVAILS. From the New York World.

THE spirit of the late Samuel Gompers is still powerful in labor circles. He saw

in early life what political partisanship did to ruin the Knights of Labor, and wished labor in general to go 10 further than supporting its friends and attacking its enemies irrespective of party. This policy labor definitely followed in the preconvention campaign this year. Some

as, notably the railroad brotherhoo were more or less openly in favor of the Republican nomination of Mr. Toover and against the nomination of Mr. Dawes. Unio. sentiment was much more favorable to the nomination of Gov. Smith. with his progressive labor record, than of his rivals. As between Mr. Hoover and Mr. Smith the or leaders indicated strict neutrality. This year there obviously exist no suc Federation of Labor Executive Council declare for Woodrow Wilson in 1916. He had just signed the Adamson act, and his Clayton act was a long step toward abolishing the injunction weapon against labor. Both enactments were under fire, and labor

came to their aid. Except under such extraordinary condi-

tions as in 1916, labor's entry into politics is risky-and also largely ineffective. The unions are full of men too strangly Republican and too strongly Democrati to take voting orders from anybody. This is as it should be. The interests of the country are best met when the citizens vote as individuals, not as labor blocs, farmers' blocs, church blocs or employers' blocs. As

an individual the union member can decide

for himself which candidate is best.

MENT. From the Washington Post C XPERIENCE has shown that the Amer-Cican Federation of Labor and all other similar organizations have thrived when they kept out of politics. Their membership is made up of intelligent citizens who prize the privilege of voting and who are competent to pass upon political poli-cies as well as upon union labor policies. me of these members are Democrats and others are Republicans. The labor leaders have never been able to "deliver" these votes to any candidate. Whenever they have tried to do so the effect upon the organization has been bad, on account of the injection of political quarrels and the loosening of loyalty to the leaders.

The federation need have no fear that either candidate will oppose the interests of American workers. Both parties are seeking votes, and will do all they can to win the favor of labor.

A BALANCE OF POWER POLICY.

M OST sensible observers will un erstand perfectly the decision of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor to endorse neither of the major 1 at y candidates for the Presidency. Of course, nobody in that council ever the ght seriously of endorsing Hoover. Sev.ral members did favor taking an open stand for Smith. They were outvoted.

The Federation Council knows very well that it cannot "deliver" the votes of its members. It has no desire, we think, to do so. The Federation policy developed under Samuel Gompers, and con nued by President Green, is a "balance of power" policy. It is inconsistent with campaign indorsements of Presidential candidates.

But we have no doubt at all how the large majority of the voters in organized labor will cast their ballots.

A SETBACK FOR SMITH.

From the New York Herald-Tribune THE American Federation of Labor's declaration of neutrality in the Presidential campaign is a serious set-back for Gov. Smith. All the dispatches from Atlantic City have agreed that the executive council's decision was long delayed by urgent and unavailing pleas for a Smith indorsement. Secretary Hoover had friends on the council, but they merely fa ored a policy of hands off-the policy overwhelmingly indorsed by the first Federation convention after the unfortunate La Follette experiment of 1924.

Organized labor ought not to be made the tail to any political party's kite, and since it does not wish to create a party of its own it is only logical that it should avoid nation-wide political commitments.

JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright, 1928 THE GLORIES OF CALIFORNIA.

California's crowning glory is her cli But, as may surprise countless that ho were under the impression that "Ca fornia" and "climate" are synony California has other glories. These others, be it said, are not crowning glories; they are a garland around the fair neck of Callfornia; jewels studding the crewn that is the climate; less stately sisters of the daugh-ter of the gods, divinely tall and most di-vinely fair that is the climate of California. but none the less and coming down to con-crete instances, glories. Among the lemit tolerant of us think of earthquakes as being inconvenient at best, entirely too rough in their ways for the children to play with But we do not understand the psychology of California. To a good native son, era a first-class volcano is a talking point. Last year, an association of seismologists held their convention in Chicago. Now, with all her advantages, Chicago has no earthquaken except artificial ones. That kind are good. Seismologists learn nothing from the artificial variety. This year, accepting nvitation and being promised a nic invitation and being promised a nice, gen-tle earthquake, the seismologists held their convention in California, the native heals convention in California, the native I of earthquakes. The earthquake showed is teeth, too, or whatever carthquakes do just s was promised, but while the sch were asleep. We do not know if they le anything else, but they did learn that if California promises an earthquake, Califer nia can produce the earthquake. Ne we wager, if the scientists go back to Callfornia for the convention, they can have a nice big earthquake during convenient hours. One of the lesser glories of Callfornia is the earthquake.

Either the honeymoon is not yet it is an unusually large closet if he has a begun to wonder where she thinks he hang his clothes.

Hint on child training: It is under precocious mechanical ability only if the alarm clock junior takes apart was alresty out of order.

Another fellow who failed to call the turn exactly was the man who invented the mosern "bathing suit."

In Utopia, we suppose, when the questies of the 5-year-old is answered, the answer will not suggest six other questions to the young hopeful.

One thing that never worries us is, what would happen if they were to change the rules during the second week of a change game.

Imaginary Conversations. First traveler: What's remarkable at Second ditto: Nobody tried to fry any.

We are not sure, but we think it w be a swell idea occasionally to remind the marines they are in Nicaragua to supervi the election. . . .

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New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

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NE of the perpetual peeves A amusing gesture on the part of O NE of the perpetual peeves against New York is its reputed "mad worship of money." The truth is there is no place where money—as a symbol of greatness—in the money of being asked to come to society affairs and bring along their hyphen. But all the is regarded so lightly. And it is along their hyphen. But all the Premier Drafting Statement equally true no place is so agree- notion received was a barrage of able in which to be broke as the paragraphing persiflage.

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is dubbed "a sap with a roll." It has been reported here time a vicious circle intent on founding after time that the man with enor- a monarchy to crush the poor. mous wealth has no chance of breaking into the real upper crust of society. Millions have been spent in this vain endeavor by the newly rich. But they get no fur-

The small town is far more pliable in its genuflection to riches. long as the postage is prepaid. The richest man's wife in a small town as a rule automatically becomes the leader of the local social

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"Farm Caravan" His Work.

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DECLARATION

Claim to Special Position in Affected Area.

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NEW COLISEUM POOL counter.

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CHURCH NOTICES

Second Presbyterian Church John W. MacIvor, Minister

chine guns and many rifles. The insurgents later fled through the Norman L. Euwer will preach. jungle. Capt. Edson reported to headquarters that he counted 11 A. M. "Christ's Prayer" seven dead insurgents and three 8 P. M. "Grace and Truth" wounded ones. His own force suf-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The Marines captured 10 sad-The church's named below are all branches of The Mother Church, The First, Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading rooms, 5009 Delmar boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sunday from 9 a. m. to 7 side p. m., Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 7 side p. m.; Sunday from 9 a. m. to 7 side p. m.; Sunday from 9 a. m. to 7 side p. m.; Sunday from 9 a. m. to 7 side p. m.; Sunday from 9 a. m. to neurch edecit Sundays and holidays.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading from 12 to 4 p. m.; except Sundays and holidays.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 10 a. m. Reading from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday. 3 to 5 p. m. sunday norming service broadcast on a frequency of 1280 kilocycles, station KFOA.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3530 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading from same location, open cach week-day from 2 to 4 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, 3736 Natural Bridge avenue. Sundays and holidays.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTI-MONY MEETING—At all the churches at 8 o'clock.

READING ROOM—1993 Railway Exchange Building. 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. The church s named below are all tranches of The Mother Church. The lirst Church of Christ, Scientist, in be Manuel Jiron, a Guatemalan

Barkley to Campaign for Smith. Penang, Aug. 10, President Gar- By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 11.— YEMINITE JEWS ARE STARVING In a telegram from California to Judge Charles A. Hardin, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, Senator Alben W. Barkley has accepted the chair-Smith votes in Kentucky on the condition an active vice chairman

who dynamited the mines in the

Schoenberger.

The detachment again attacked

the insurgents, facing superior numbers and the fire of two ma-

counter.

Socialists Declare Against War. BRUSSELS, Aug. 11.—The So-cialist-Labor International Congress yesterday unanimously adoptas an issue and nominate his Association Thursday and George even to the extent of revolution addate for President." That W. Hasseelman., Chicago, was against any Government refusing although Peek concealed came at the close of the silver jubiliary in the case of an international came at the close of the silver jubiliary in the case of an international came at the close of the silver jubiliary in the case of an international came at the close of the silver jubiliary in the case of an international came at the close of the silver jubiliary in the case of an international came at the close of the silver jubiliary in the strongest possible possib

MUNICIPAL OPERA WANTS 100 BIDS FOR TWO GIANT

Applicants for Augmented Company of Week Beginning Aug. 20 to Be Heard Tomorrow.

In an advertisement appearing nicipal Theater Association is seeking 100 more singers to augment the present chorus for the presentation of Verdi's grand opera, "Aida," as 'the closing production of the season. Applicants Ey the Associated Press. to Nations of Japan's are requested to report at Jeffer- WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Bids Ey the Associated Press were opened yesterday for the con-

owing to the Manchurian crisis.

The Premier is concentrating his energies in the preparation of a statement to be issued shortly. This is expected to present the historical background of the Manchurian background background of the Manchurian background ba

churia might bring radicalism clos-er to Korea and even closer to Ja-lating Secretary of the Navy Rob-er to Korea and even closer to Ja-Japan's next move.

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Five Killed in Clash of Japanese and Chinese in Vladivostok. 11.—Five men were killed and a sign and construction. number wounded in a fight here today between Japanese sailors and Chinese coolies aboard the Japanese freighter Tosin Maru, which had been engaged by Dalles. the Soviet trust. It was stated In authoritative circles it is said that the sailors, armed with knives and revolvers, attacked the coolies The local police, with difficulty. succeeded in quelling the riot and arrested the participants, who will be tried shortly before the Vladi-

TODAYS INDEX

Bremen "Lady Be Good" and "Turkish Delight." Also

EXCELLO "Quality Street" and "The Bush Leaguer."
Also Prize Night.

FAIRY
Madge Beliamy in "Silk
Legs" and "Not for Publication." Also Comedy.

IRMA "The Scarlet Dove" and "Four - Footed Ranger."
6234 Bartmer Also Serial and Comedy.

KING BEE Fred Thomson in "The Pioneer Scout." Also 1710 N. Jefferson Comedy and News.

Kirkwood | Victor McLaglen in "A Girl in Every Port." News and Comedy.

Knickerbocker Lew Cody in "Tea for Three" and Ken Maynard in "The Devil's Saddle."

Macklind Be Good" and "Texas Tornado."

MCNAIR "The Silver Slave" and "After the Storm." Also Comedy and News. MELBA "Ladies of the Night Club-& "Phantom of the Turt" Also Radio Minstrels.

Michigan "The Silver Slave" and Tunder the Tonto Rim"

MOGLER "Lady Be Good" and "Turkish Delight." Also High-Class Vaudeville. New SHENANDOAH | Irene Rich in "Pow-der My Back" and Bdwy & Shenandonh | Others.

O'FALLON | Geo. Bancroft in "The Drag Net" & "Three's a Crowd." PAULINE "No Place to Go" and on the Stage "B A N J O BANGERS."

Pestalozzi Billie Dove in "The Yellow Lily" and "Soft Living" and Comedy. QUEENS | Estelle Taylor in "The Whip Woman" and "Stand and Deliver."

Grand & Junista

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Decessier and Farrel MacDonald and Polly
Moran. Based on the Newspaper Comics
and "A Bit of Beaven" With Bryant
Washburn and Lifa Lee. Both Productions
First Showing in St. Louis. Also "Barfale
Bill's Last Fight" a Technicalor Classic.
First Show 5:45. Cooling System.

at 8 o'clock.

READING ROOM—1993 Railway
Exchance Building 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
daily, except Wednesday, 9 a.m. to
5 p.m. Sundaya and holidays, 2:30
to 5:30 p.m.

o today's newspapers, the Mu- U. S. to Have Largest Dirigibles Widow of Croatian Peasant of the World—\$8,000,000 Available for Work.

"Aida" will open Monday night, struction of two navy dirigibles -An endiess train of weeping Aug. 20, and will continue until each with a volume of 6,500,000 mourners passed by the body of the following Sunday. The associ- cubic feet. These giant rigid air. Steffan Raditch, Croatian peasant ation will augment its cast with ships are to be used to demon- leader, as it rested on a catafalque aka has abandoned his usual weekend rest and is remaining in Tokio
Opera Co.; Miss Lydia Van Gilcraft as flying cruisers in war and party. Preparations are being Opera Co.; Miss Lydia Van Gil- craft as flying cruisers in war and party. Preparations are being der contralto of the La Scala Op- long distance oversea and land air made to receive 300,000 persons

claims regarding a special position tively, of this summer's cast, both Los Angeles, will give this country numerous expressions of sympathy there.

Members of the Government experience, also will have roles.

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The orchestra will be under the combined cost will not exceed \$8.—
think that such a declaration is direction of Vittorie Verse, for 000,000 as authorized by Congress.

A direction of Vittorie verse, for five bids for both design and five veers a conductor at the four bids for design c. whom have had grand opera more craft of this type than any from the United States. Manchuria, the direction of the crisis in which Japan may be called upon to act to safegard in
Marchuria, the direction of the crisis in which Japan may be called upon to act to safegard in
York.

Metropolitan Opera House, New York.

Metropolitan Opera House, New Construction, five bids for design and construction only, and a notification of inten
Raditch has refused to accept the

The American Brown Corporation of Camden, N. J., the photograph was faked, because Ra-Goodyear Zeppelin Co. of Akron,

O., the Trent Engineering and mitted both design and construc-tion bids. None of the amounts the different designs the amounts

opinion are agreed must be main- Luck, New York: Ell Pollak of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Schuette & Co. Berlin. Robert T. Pollock o New York filed notification of in-VLADIVOSTOK. Siberia, Aug. tention to submit proposals for de

It also was announced that pro posals placed, in the mails befor noon Thursday, when the time for receiving bids expired, would be considered by the board when they

Admiral Moffett immediately called the board into executive session to consider the proposals He said it would be several weeks fore an award is made.



COLLEEN MOORE Gary Cooper

HEAR IT! SEE IT! ABE LYMAN'S ORCHESTRA

HARRY J. CONNELLY "Lilac Time" Prelude SKOURAS BROTHERS' **GRAND CENTRAL**







Leader Refuses to Accept Serbia's Message of Con-

ZAGREB, Jugo-Slavia, Aug. 11.

gher, baritone and basso, respectiones an hour. They, with the world and among them have been NEXI WEEK MON. NIGHT SEATS NOW

Although there has been no un toward incident, the bitterness of feeling between the races which messages of condolence offered by

headgear. The Croats declare the ditch never wore the Serbian cap The Vienna newspapers say

however, that Raditch, elated at Serbia directly after the war, put on the Serbian National cap and

was photographed while wearing it. Death of Civil War Veteran, Funeral services for Enge

Siefert, Civil War veteran and tired blacksmith, who died at his 2929 South Eighteenth street, Wednesday, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today with military honors from an undertaking establish-ment at 2223 South Grand boule-Siefert came to St. Louis

when he was 13 years old.

THE LOVE SONG HEAR OFFENBACH'S OWN CELEBRATED MUS

BEO. M. COHAN'S MUSICAL THE MUNICIPAL MARY

BASEBALL TODAY SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Gardinals vs. Chicago Game Starts at 3 O'Clock OHICAGO HERE TOMORROW Tickets on Sale at Arcade Bidg.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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GRAND AT DELMA



HURRY! LAST TIMES TODAY TO SEE THIS JOY JAMBOREE! KENTUCKY JUBILEE SINGERS TENTH AVENUE 4 OTHER BIG 4 An underworld love drama o "Hell's Kitchen," featuring PHYLLIS HAVER

Beginning Today WHITE

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's First Audible Picture Made in the South Seas with Native Actors-A Love Tale

IN THE SOUTH SEAS

of the Islands of Romance Fascinating Sound Effects South Sea Love Rituals Native Songs and Dialogue Haunting Melodies

A CCLAIMED in New York, where it is showing at the Astor Theater at \$2, the greatest of all sound pictures. OUR PRICES ARE THE SAME

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Assistant Secretary of Ban-

TRIED TO MAKE IT UP SPECULATING

Prisoner Avers When His Profits Reached \$200,-000, His Partner in Venture, Fled With All the NAVY AIRMEN BARRED Funds.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- After telling the District Attorney that he took money belonging to his employers with the intention of Department to Prohibit Aircraft helping them rather than benefit-

Corporation, by which he was em- Navy has issued an order prohib-

He was afraid, he said, that if sible to grant all requests for naval

suspected even though he knew nothing of how the money had been ference to training programs. In stolen and so he conceafed the loss, order to conserve equipment and deciding to make it good himself. With a companion, he said, he demands, except those of naval or

using the bank's funds.

Callahan said his peculations totaled far less than the amount he was accused of stealing.

News dispatches from Rouses Point. N. Y., quoted United States Customs Inspectors as saying that in the automobile in which Callahan and a detective of the District Attorney's staff crossed the border they had found three bottles of liquor. Two of the bottles were broken when they fell from the car, they said, but the other contained cordial. The driver of the car was fined \$15 for bringing liquor into the country and \$100 for failing to report contraband.

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said that there had been two bot- refer to legitimate aerobatics at ties of beer in the car which had prescribed safe altitudes, but the been forgotten, but that no one was fined for bringing it in. He said that a bonding company investigator traveling with them was fined stunt contests."

FORMER DEPUTY COURT CLERK \$100 for entering the country with-

TROY (MO.) MAN RE-ELECTED

PRESIDENT OF RETAILERS National Convention Closes at Ho- By the Associated Press. Merchants Registered for Sessions.

re-elected president of the Ameri | amount of money procured the killing, and he was arrested on can Retailers' Association at the closing session of the convention at the clo can Retailers' Association at the through alleged forgeries of coun- a State warrant but soon was repersidents are Frank R. Becker, dered today by the Pettis County O. E. Hooker and after an investiottsbluff, Neb., C. H. Burnett, Eldorado, Ill., J. D. Curreathers, Mangum, Okla., R. T. Harville, Augus- | \$50,000 bond, with no time set for ta, Ark., George A. Jarvis Fayetts. Covington, Tenn. Scott R. DeKins of St. Louis was re-elected secre-

A registration of 1516 delegates established a new record. The association was formed in 1923. It is estimated that about 5000 out-of-town merchants were in the city during the past week to do their fall buying. Many of the delegates will re-

main in St. Louis until Thursday. they day to which their return tickets have been extended.

DONIPHAN CUTS WATER RATES Municipal Plant Announces 10 Per

Cent Reduction. DONIPHAN, Mo., Aug. 11 .- The City Council has issued an order reducing the water rates 10 per ent. The municipal water plant is quite profitable, city officials

andled efficiently, making possible reduction of rates to the con-

ed that the pistol which added.

Bailey was discharged accidentally.

Leports \$750 Robbery in Absence.

Mrs. Laura Godlove reported to olice yesterday that burglars, who nitered her home on Nebraska.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 11.—

Marion Richardson of Lawrence-burg, wenue while she was visiting in Naw Tork, took silverware valued it \$500, clothing worth \$200 and Reports \$750 Robbery in Absence.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 11. avenue while she was visiting in burg. Tenn., was selected as Repub-\$50 in jewelry.

"2 LICK," "1 LICK" AND "NARY LICK" OATS FOR SALE REPORTED IN BRAZI

Arkansas Ozarks Farmer

Threshes and Sells Crop

From Participating in Com-

avoid complaints of favoritism all

rested on Return to Sedalia

From Canada.

Wednesday night at his home after

ient of the excess fees allowed.

Hanged for Murder of Wife.

the State penitentiary here yester-

Pedro Celestino Understood to

out. The "one lick" oats bundles have been struck across the edge of the bo once. Txhe "two lick" by some pos or highlands which form the plosion at New Orient two years have been struck across the edge of the bo once. Txhe "two lick" oats are cheaper because in the two "licks" they have had more of the grain threshed out, and the "nary lick" bundles are the best because all of the grain is still in the bundle.

Five men were killed in an explosion at New Orient two years plosion at New Orient two years plosion at New Orient two years and Amazon basins. There are large and swampy regions printing the world's production record. It is employs 1200 men.

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Cattle raising has been the prinmined there chiefly by the p'acer method and diamond deposits exist. The state is second in size, its area being 580,138 square miles. The 1920 census gave it a popula-tion of 246,612.

Southern Brazil has been the scene of several abortive attempts at revolution in the last six years. in 1922, 1925 and early in 1527

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calianan, who is and had been a trusted employe of the corporation for six eyars, teld the money when no aerial wing-tingerprinted and photographed formances and delayed release or double parachute jumping is pertained that more than two years ago double parachute jumping is pertained.

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LZ-127 Expected to Make Trial Flight on Anniversary of That

WHO FOUND THEM IN HIS CAR vy Department will not permit naval aircraft to be entered in so- Are Alleged to Have Been Driving

Stolen Auto Near Caruthersville, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Aug. ADMITS \$5000 SHORTAGE 11 .- Charles Wicker, his son, Hor-Ex-Employe of Pettis County Ar-ace, and Wesley Liles of near here, are in the county jail awaiting preiminary hearing on charges killing Curtis Carver on a highway SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 11. — An near here a few days ago.

audit of the records in the office of The Coroner's inquest appeared Kuhne of Troy, Mo., was the Circuit Clerk to ascertain the to connect Charles Wicker with gation warrants charging the three Franklin was held in jail under men with the crime were issued. They were sent to jail without

his arraignment. He was arrested bond. Carver was foreman of W. I Wednesday night at his home after his return from Canada. Franklin said he contemplated "beating it." but after a conference with his wife they decided to return. Franklin said he intended to try to raise. said he contemplated "beating it."
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Franklin said that in issuance of warrants which had in some instances been legitimate, but in which amounts were raised.

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"some time after dark last Friday he discovered that some one had taken his car from the garage, and went in search of it. He found the highthree men driving it on the highway. According to officers, he stopped them and a fight resulted, which ended in Carver being shot and killed by one of the men. The date of the preliminary trial has "split" was made with the recip
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PAIR HELD FOR BEATING MAN

The total amount represented in he forgeries to which Franklin the forgeries to with the confessed, to be determined in the confessed, to be determined in the audit, were estimated to exceed 11.—On complaint of Mrs. Ernest parlors, 1710 North Grand boulevard, Mon 25000, and may be double that Watson, a warrant for the arrest day, Aug. 13, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Te resa's Church. figure. Franklin said he had been of Z. W. Stout and his wife, chargtaking county money for several ing them with assault with intent to murder her husbano, was issued

and served here this week. the Associated Press.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. was returning home Tuesday eve-Mrs. Watson said her husband gra 11.—Emmett Balley was hanged at ning when he was attacked by a st man and woman and badly beaten The Water Department has been day for the murder of ils estranged with a loaded billiard cue. He says wife at Chehalis. He had contend- the man beat him while the wom ed that the pistol which killed Mrs. an held him. The trouble is said

SEVEN INJURED IN EXPLOSION IN WEST FRANKFORT MINE

ew Men at Work in Shaft of Wilmington & Franklin Co., at Time of Blast.

Five men were killed in an ex-

Three speeders who pleaded rest in pea ciple source of income of the land-owners of the state. Gold has been agreed not to drive an automobile guilty in Police Court yesterday for 30 days rather than go to the workhouse for 10 days.

rney were Edgar Arbuckle, but-ler for Mrs. G. W. Clark of 11 Vandeventer place; Bert Fuchs, 3211 Michigan avenue, and Ed-ward Tobin. 4323 Reek and Ed-

DEATHS

From Participating in Community Celebrations.

In 1922, 1925 and early in 1927, 19

Logge No. 18, K. of. P. (c)

BUMB—Entered into rest on Saturday,
Aug. 11, 1928, at 2 a. m., Enimie Bumb
(nee Bentley) of 3032 Heege road, beloved
wife of Affred Bumb, beloved mother of
James Whicher and our dear mother-inlaw, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Monday, Aug. 13, at 3 p. m.,
from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee sirect, to New St. Marcus Cemeters,

deciding to make it good himself.

With a companion, he said, he opened a bank account for pegulating. When they had profits of \$200,000 the companion disappeared with the money Desperate then. Callahan said, he took checks paid for Bancitaly stock and cash, when the stock subscribers insisted on the stock subscribers insisted on delivery of the stock for which they had paid, ne went into the open market and bought it for chem, using the bank's funds.

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dence.

KILPATRICK—Dolly L., wife of the late
Claude Kilpatrick of 33 Portland piace
of this city and beloved mother of Mrs.
Eugene K. Parry of New York City, at
Cifton Springs, N. Y.; aged 73 years. Friday, Aug. 10,
Notice of funeral later. (c7)

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LEHR—Asicen in Jesus, Thursday, Aug.
9, 1928, at 5:15 p. m., Mrs. Anna
Lehr (nee Seiter), beloved wife of William
Lehr and dear mother of William H. and
Elmer C. Lehr, Mrs. Adela Swope, Mrs.
Ester E. Heinecke, Mrs. Anna I. Definer,
and our dear sister, sister-in-law mothesin-law and grandmother, in her fifty-muth thence to Concordia Cemetery. (c7)
McDONNELL—Departed this life suddenly Friday, Abr. 10. 1928, John E. McDennell, dearly deloved son of Michael J.
of Francis X. Leo G. Ames dear Froutier
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McDonnell, Mrs. Harry J. Brown, Mrs.
Edward F. McDermott, our dear brotherin-law, uncle and neublew.
Funeral Monday, Aur. 13 at 8:30 a, m.
from family residence, 4156 Natural
Bridse avenue, to doly Rosary Church
thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)
MAIZE—Entered into rest at residence

OWENS—Entered into rest Friday, Aug. 10, 1928, at 5:30 p. m., John Frani: Owens, beloved husband of Ethel L. Owens tnee Daniels), and our dear father, son of William and Margaret Owens, our dear humber.

RECHTIN—Entered into rest on Thursday,
Aug. 9, 1928, at 2:30 a. m., Margaret
L. Rechtin (nee Hannebrink) dearly beloved wife of J. H. Rechtin, dear motherof A. J. Rechtin, dear mother-in-law,
grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and
cousin, at the age of 65 years.
Funeral Monday, Aug. 13, at 8:30 a.
m., from residence, 1614 Carroll street, to
St. Vincent de Paul Church, Ninth au
Barry, Interment SS, Peter and Paul &
Cemetery, Deceased was the prefect of

SEIM—Entered into rest Saturday. Au 11, 1928, Philip H. Seim of 3865 M Donald avenue, heloved husband of Mi Emma Seim (nee Doose), dear father of Charles H. and William C. Seim and of dear brother, uncle and father-in-law. Due notice of funeral later from Hau Schmitt parlors, 3732 South Grand boul

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Aug.
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Threshes and Sells Crop
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RICHLAND, Ark., Aug. 11.— A
familiar sign at this season on a
citaly Declares Money and

Stock Was Taken From
His Office During His
Absence.

TRIED TO MAKE IT

UP SPECULATING

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RICHLAND, Ark., Aug. 11.— A
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CAFFERIA—Quick sale; doing fine business; selling out secount of other busy. these selling out recount of other business, make an offer, 615 Spruce, (CS) CANDY STORE—Next to theater, 1413 Cass; crasen leaving city, (e7) CONFECTIONERY—Reasonable; good business, 1826 S. 3d. (CONFECTIONERY—Excellent business; reasonable, 1836 N. Jefferson, (e7) reasonable. 1836 N. Jefferson. (c CONFECTIONERY—Fine business: dwn 106 S. Beaumont, going to Europe. CONFECTIONERY—Good business: \$22 two rooms; rent \$22.50. 4581 Ner ONFECTIONERY FOUNTAIN - Consider m. breakfast room, nower so as 358 P.D.

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TROPICAL STORM **GAUSES FLOODS IN**

Hundreds Driven From Homes by the Flooding of Beaumont, Arkwright and Pacolet, S. C.

7 INCHES OF RAIN

Flood Gates of Dam at 200 Families to Flee.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 11 .-Sweeping up from Georgia, where the tropical storm that for days struck the Carolinas. Heavy rain caused floods that drove hundreds of persons from their homes.

tanburg reported that the cotton mill villages of Beaumont, Arkwright and Pacolet were flooded and the residents were fleeing. munication crippled and

More than seven inches of rain fell at Spartanburg. Union reported that the houses of many Negroes in the lowlands were ded and crops and highways badly damaged. Greenwood had 5.03 inches of rain, the heaviest rainfall ever reported there.

jured by the storm at Batesburg, S. was the most seriously affected.
C., while a report said that a In Lancaster County, where tobactreight train had been blown off co is one of the principal crops, SURRENDERS ON INDICTM Six persons were reported in-

In the Piedmont district highway a wide acreage, the storm lasting bridges were washed out in many two hours. directions. Spartanburg reported During a severe electrical storm, that all highway bridges were out accompanied by a cloudburst

week ago as a tropical hurricane several barns in the County. in the Caribbean Sea, was sweep- Three Killed During Storm in New ing along the South Carolina coast day, while parts of Florida still Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Flood gates on the huge hydroelectric dam of the Florida Power yesterday during a storm which Co., near Inglis, Fla., were opened drenched the metropolitan district. Co., near Inglis, Fla., were opened drenched the Market wave was broken. Celtoday to relieve the pressure of the lars and streets were flooded, chee River, and a torrent was lighting service crippled, radio sweeping down the valley to the broadcasting disrupted and several Gulf of Mexico, 20 miles away. Approximately 200 families, living in Frightened by a the path of the flood, had been warned to move to higher ground,

While Florida began to emerge asioned by the sterm still an- swimming at South Plainfield, other spot on the east coast around the north end of Lake Okeechobee

Many Families Driven From Homes him last Jan. 20. on the fringe of the everglades by Flood Near Spartanburg.

was bearing a heavy burden of By the Associated Press. flood water. Although the muddy sheet of water was subsiding, a road between Okeechobee City and the lake, a few few miles south was dynamited last night to diacres west of the town.

Lake to Be Diverted.

The storm, which struck Florida Tuesday morning from the part of that State Wednesday, Thursday darted about the Gulf of Mexico. Yesterday it began curving northeastward and soon was taking a course through South

however, and the destruction was dents were said to have been correspondingly less through that warned in time to reach safety. section. A gale of 30 to 40 miles Spartanburg itself is on high eccompanied by drenching rains.

Flood warnings were issued along the Ocmulgee and Chattahoochie Rivers, while highways were torn up, communications distowns was disrupted, while most routing because of washouts. Eight and a half inches of rain fell at Macon in 15 hours. Many Persons Hurt.

the storm skipped into North Georgia and into South Carolina, leveling homes, mjuring seven persons and wrecking power and communication lines. Six persons were injured when a home was were injured when a home was old. flattened near Batesburg, S. C., Lord Hamilton, who was the

d was flooded. At Dunbarton, a woman suf-at Dunbarton, a woman suf-Abercorn, was successively secrefered a broken arm when her tary in the British embassies at home was damaged. Gough. El-Berlin and Petrograd and in the home was damaged. Gough. Ellenten and Blythe were among the Georgia towns damaged, while Augusta, also in Georgia, spent part of the afternoon and evening in discomfort, as a heavy rain, the worst his year, and high winds struck the city. The storm had aubsided in that area early today, and a check of the damage was undertaken.

Berlin and Petrograd and in the legations at Lisbon and Buenos Aires. He was editor of the Pall Mail magazine until 1900 and was the author of many books of travel and kindred topics.

FIRE DOES \$3200 DAMAGE Blaze in Structure Occupied by Charles Sueme Furniture Co.

GERMANY CELEBRATES NINTH ANNIVERSARY AS REPUBLIC

Republican Black-Red-Gold Banners on Al Sides-President Attends Festival Ceremony in Reichstag and Reviews Troops.

Then President von Hindenburg

Sports and Torchlight Parad

leadership of the Reichsbanner or-

today with parades, public speeches

SURRENDERS ON INDICTMENT

Attack on Woman and Assault.

Claren J. Scherer, Deputy Con-

stable of St. Ferdinand Township,

surrendered at Clayton today on

special St. Louis County grand jury,

day and were released on bond,

was freed after standing trial on

made sensational charges of boot-

ducting Antone Geno, Marshal

ASSOCIATE CITY COUNSELOR

Leahy, Saunders and Walther.
Dolan was formerly a member

or's office, on tax assessment mat-

Democrats to Nominate Judge.

MACOMB, Ill., Aug. 11.-Democratic chairmen from 14 counties

in the Fourth Supreme Judicial

ination of a candidate for the State The vacancy resulted when Floyd E. Thompson, Democratic nominee

for Governor resigned. The con-

Township.

A second

Ronsiek, ex-convict, who

indictment against

and to end a grand tattoo at night.

In the meantime, a number of sporting contests were scheduled in

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—Germany's descended the main staircase lead-constitution Day, the ninth .nniversary of the signing o the Wel- former Koenigsplatz—where he mar constitution by the first Re-publican government, was cele-and smartness yielded nothing to orated to y.

The Republican black-red-gold army band played the "Praesentier

banner waved from all official and March" of ancient memory. AT SPARTANBURG many private buildings, the same colors were liberally displayed on feature of the early evening festreet cars, motor busses and subtraction feature of the early evening festival program at the Kroll State way station entrances; public of Opera house opposite the Reich-Inglis, Fla., Opened to day, and the streets were filled Orchestra and the Symphony Or-Relieve Pressure, Forcing Albert coat and top hats. There Next on the program was the seemed no doubt that the major first production of a "Hymn to the with a certain measure of sober composer and Wilhelm Furtwaengthankfulness for benefits achieved | ler under the Democratic regime.

President Takes Active Part.
The octogenarian president, Paul Gustav Boess, Lord Mayor of Bervon Hindenburg, had postponed his summer vacation in order to atend the festival act in the Reichstag at noon.

The great plenary hall had been The Piedmont section of South decorated with flowers and green-Carolina appeared in first reports ery displaying a centerpiece of the to have been hardest h't. Spar- German eagle surrounded by the burg. escutcheons of the various federal states. The Berlin Cathedral program was to be a monster choir opened the solemn proceed- torchlight parade organized by the ings with a hymn of thanks, followed by a patriotic address by Prof. Gustav Radbruch of Heidel-berg University, a former Minister the League of Democratic Youth. of Justice. An anthem "To Germany," by Max Kalbeck, was sung clubs and trades unions. and then Hermann Müeller, the new federal Chancellor, delivered the first German national assembly an address ending with a hoch on met 80 years ago, when European the German nation, united in the thrones began to totter, great poprepublic whereafter the entire audience rose and sang, "Deutschtoday with parades, public speeches

co is one of the principal crops, hail riddled the larger plants over

lightning struck the automobile of Arthur Webb, injuring a passen-ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 11. — The storm which originated almost a caster, and bolts of lightning fired

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- Three persons were killed by lightning charges Scherer and Deputy Conwith an assault with intent to kill

Frightened by a flash of lightning as she sat at an apartment window, Mrs. Rena Drucker, 22 and no loss of life was expected, years old, fell to her death on the officials of the corporation said. T. Maguire, 50, was struck by light-ning on the street. Alfred Marsh, generally from the discomfort oc- 17, was struck and killed while

-Many families were removed from their homes in the suburban To Enter Law Firm of Leahy, mill village of Beaumont by police was dynamited last night to di-vert the water from 1000 fertile acres west of the town inundated about half the settle-ment of 3000 persons.

Counselor for the past seven years, field, Republican and the prosecutor of many impor- been asked to make

Rainfall of the past several days tant legal cases for the city, today bition stands in a letter sent to southeast and crossed the central had swollen the stream and when announced his resignation, effecthe drenching downpour of last tive Sept. 1. night, accompanied by wind, continued today, the creek became more than 100 yards wide. of the British House of Commons.

Another village, Arcadia. a.so of the British House of Commons. Suffered. Two houses were washed away and others flooded. All resi-

and as a consequence the towns of Moultrie, Thomasville and Macon here, said flood conditions there were growing worse, with the Paco-

District yesterday selected Macomb through trains were running under difficulties.

LORD FREDERIC HAMILTON DIES Many Persons Hurt.

Then, uncoiling as it progressed, ited Pall Mall Magazine.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Lord Fred-

Charles Sueme Furniture Co.

Storm Sweeps Pennsylvania; Heavy
Damage to Crops.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—Reports from storm-swept areas in Pennsylvania indicated today crop and property loss. Several persons.

The first discovered at 7 o'clock last night in a two-story structure, one of a group occupied by the Charles Sueme Furniture Manufacturing Co., 2226 Dickson street, caused \$3200 damage.

and property loss. Several persons The first firemen on the scene were injured, but no deaths were turned in a second alarm, 14 eneported.

The eastern portion of the state origin of the blaze was not learned.

SMITH TELLS HAY SENATE IS CERTAIN

Presidential and Senatorial Nominees Exchange Message Assuring Each Other

Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for President, and Milton Wright Eva Hawkins Music was scheduled to be th. fices and schools made it a holi- stag. The Vienna Philharmonic national and State tickets in Misprohibition.

section of the public sentiment Constitution" by Waldemar von lows to Hay from Chicago, where wholly favored keeping the day in a dignified and becoming fashiin, the occasion and directed by the a dignified and becoming fashiin, the occasion and directed by the E. Brennan: "Sincere and hearty Ethel D. Alsdorf Your election is absolutely "The Day We Celebrate" speech assured. Your unqualified support

> Hay telegraphed this reply: "I sincerely appreciate your message of congratulations. We will carry for both the State and various parts of Berlin, 'or prizes national tickets. Heartiest good consisting of constitution plaques

> donated by President von Hinden-Hay to Attend Notofication. Senator Reed, in speeches in the The culminating event on the primary campaign, said that to nominate Hay, an ardent prohibitionist, would be to embarrass Gov. menicipality of Berlin, under the Smith, in view of the presidential nominee's declaration in favor of liquor law modification. Hav. howwets could vote for him and Smith consistently. He explained that, while he differed from Smith about prohibition, he agreed with him otherwise.

of Smith Aug. 23 and will confer with him then about the Missouri

Hawes Predicts Victory for Demo crats Next November.

Claren J. Scherer of St. Louis day said in part:

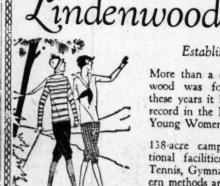
Congress. Fortunately for harmonious co-operation of the the party, the platform adopted at wets and drys to stand on. The contest in Missouri in which the a criminal attack on a young womliquor question has been most disstables A. H. Firman and George cussed, both in the Democratic Kingslan, who surrendered yester- and Republican parties, was that

"With the nomination of Roscoe C. Patterson on the Republican their charges he had attempted to ticket and Mr. Hay on the Demo-kill them. Ronsiek, at his trial, cratic, the so-called liquor questicket and Mr. Hay on the Demolegging and graft in St. Ferdinand torial contest. Mr. Patterson is, The recent declarations of Mr. Deputies Firman and Kingslan Patterson in which he criticised charges them with feloniously ab- Mr. Proctor, his defeated Republican opponent, for not being dry Florissant, last Feb. 26, and as- enough, definitely places the Resaulting Geno and placing a rope publican senatorial nominee in the around his neck with intent to kill same position as that consistently him last Jan. 20. taken by Mr. Hay. Everyone, whether wet or dry, knows the sincerity of Charles M. Hay in his

eis M. Wilson, De Charles J. Dolan, Associate City for Governor, and Henry S. Caulbeen asked to make strong prohieach by Mrs. Fannie L. Taylor, president of the Kansas City Fed-He will enter the law firm of erated Women's Christian Temper-

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FOR CATALOG ADDRESS JOHN L. ROEMER Fifty Minutes From St. Louis

ST. CHARLES, MO.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded

Charles M. Hay, Democratic nominee for Senator from Missouri, yesterday exchanged telegraphic Joseph Gerber assurances of the success of the souri. Neither referred to the dia- Fred Stein . Schwarz Gov. Smith telegraphed as fol-

of the national ticket is greatly

Hay will attend the notification

Senator Hawes, a wet, and chairman of the Central Regional Committee of the Democratic National Committee, in a statement yester-

"A majority of the State candidates, perhaps, are dry, likewise a majority of the candidates for

Liquor Issue Eliminated.

position on this question

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Maj. Roberto Fierro Carries Good Will Message From President Calles.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11.—Officials at the Valbuena Airfield announced today that Maj. Roberto Fierro, Mexican flyer, took off secretly at 5:15 o'clock this morning been planning a good will non-stop flight from Mexico City to Havana.

Recently President Calles entrusted the Major with a message of friendship from the Mexicar people to Cuba. He is one of Mexico's foremost aviators. Hotel Guest Under Observation. A woman, who registered at the Marquette Hotel as Mrs. C. Berry.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- The Browns drew e thite Sox, winning this afternoon's game

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d	Brannon 2b3	0	2	0	3	0
n	Schang c3	0	1	5	2	0
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AMERICAN BOXER IS DEFEATED IN

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They are bantamweights.

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WINS OLYMPIC

-The United States team closed the Olympic swimming meet in a plaze of glory today, capturing both style swims for men and women. Johnny Weissmuller, American

champion, ably defended his Olympic title in the men's event, while Miss Albina Osipowich, huskiest of the girl swimmers, turned in the final victory of the meet for Amer-Weissmuller disposed of a Eu-

ropean coalition rather easily and the Worcester girl's sternest opposition came from her team mate Eleanor Garatti, of San Rafael, Cal. Miss Osipowich won by a bare hand-breadth in the closing event of the swimming carnival.

Weismuller's victory was made more difficult by a slow start in the 100 meters. The Chicago speedster lost a full yard at the leap off but caught up with the field at the first turn of the pool. Weismuller began to pull away about 30 meters from the finish line and although the Hungarian, Barany, closed a big gap in the final 50 meters to sprint from sixth to second place could not catch the American

Zorrilla swam as though stale from too much competition and failed to display the spirit and energy that brought him the 400-WHITE SOX—Kamm was called Mostil cf.....3 0 2 1 0 0 meter title. George Kojac, the New York schoolboy, faltered after a

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Olympic Swimming Champions



George Kojac of New York (left) who won the 100-meter backstroke title in world's record time, and Johnny Weissmuller, who today won the 100-meter free style event, retaining his

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n	Cincinnati	59	48	.551	.556	.54
y.	Pittsburg	56	48	.538	.543	.53
	Brooklyn	53	54	.495	.500	.49
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston at Brooklyn. AMERICAN LEAGUE, Browns at Chicago, Detroit at Cleveland Philadelphia at Washington

New York at Boston. Win in Doubles At Southampton

sames by one and two-fifths seconds. Miss Garatti also was under the "record, being clocked at 1:11.1-5. Miss Cooper and Miss McDowell, Britain, were third and fourth, with Susan Laird of Homestead, Pa., fifth, and Miss Lehmann, Germany, sixth.

Two American girls had the 100-meter free style final all to themselves as far as the first two places were concerned, and finished so few inches apart that the spectators cheered them both as they for the season's event.

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To Chicago, and John Doeg of Santa Menica, Cal., defeated John B. Hawkes of Australia and Edward Herndon of New York in the doubles final of the annual invitation tournament at the Meadow Club today in straight sets, 19–17, 6–4, 6–4.

Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter won last year but did not play in this season's event.

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When the match was first arranged it was planned to fashion the schedule after the Davis Cup play.

When the match was first arranged it was planned to fashion the schedule after the Davis

tors cheered them both as they emerged from the water without knowing the real winner.

Miss Osipowitch appeared bea'en Is feet from the finish but by errors what it lacked in interest.

Season's event.

The first set today was one of the large French bles, because of the large French squad, however, this has been changed to include six singles and some out. It is sufficient to Stephenson. ONE RUN.

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Scoring Falk. Kress, who AMSTERDAM, Holland, Aug. 11. three tremendous strokes just man-Hawkes was the individual star -John L. Daley, one-half of the aged to get her fingertips on the of the match with Lott and Doeg a wild throw past third and United States representation in tue end of the pool a fraction ahead of doing some brilliant work at times

NET CHAMPIONSHIP DELAYED BY RAIN

THE IF TABLE FRENCH TENNIS STARS TO FACE

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—With
America's entire Davis Cup squad entered, including William T. Tilden, II, the United States will consider the content of the conten

Besides Tilden, storm center of U. S. L. T. A. officials barred him from the team only to reinstate him for play the, United States team entered for the three-day matches consists of Francis T. Hunter, John Hennessey, George Lott and Wilbur F. Coen. This is the same aggregation which went to France as the Davis Cup squad.

Onnesing the Americans will be compared to the content of the content of

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. DETROIT AT CLEVELAND

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amateur which will be announced following the meeting of the Executive Committee of the national Ratteries: New York—Hoyf and Bengoverning body in New York ough; Boston—MacFayden, Simmons and out. Douthit walked. Holm filed forced Douthit, Maguire to Beck.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. the recent unsuccessful Davis Cup campaign against the French when to Stephenson walked. Grimm lined to Maranville, whose throw to be play. Maranville to Frisch to

HITS IN SIXTH TO SCORE FOUR RUNS

By J. Roy Stockton

the result of their homecoming game with the Chicago Cubs this

The score was 5 to 1.

The defeat reduced the Cards' lead to three games as the Glants defeated the Phillies.

gate and about 3000 girds between | made in last half of last inning.) the ages of 9 and 15 were present as guests of the Cardinals. Grover Cleveland Alexander who returned home yesterday after an attack of illness in Pittsburg.

was in uniform and apparently on the road to rapid recovery. The Cardinals came back from their recent road campaign with Stephenson If .. 3 1 1 2 0 0 a four-game lead over the Giants.

On the trip they won 10 games FIRST INNING.—CUBS—Holm threw out Beck. Maguire grounded to Frisch. Cuyler singled to cen-ter and took second on a balk. L.

Wilson's drive to left bounced over Hafey's head for a triple, Cuyler AMERICAN TEAM 1 2 0 2 0 0 0 5 0 1017 2 scoring. Holm was spiked when L. Wilson slid into the bag, but remained in the game after going to mained in the game after going to the dugout for repairs. Stephenson Holm 3b.....4 0 0 0 2 0

grounded to Grimm.

SECOND—CUBS—Grimm filed Maranville ss. . 3 0 1 3 per. Johnson knocked down Mc-Millan's line drive and threw him

FOURTH-CUBS-Cuyler singled CARDINALS—Frisch popped to Bottomley. Blake popped to Mar-

bles, because of the large French squad, however, this has been changed to include six singles and three doubles matches.

The revised schedule with three singles on Sept. 6, three doubles Sept. 7 and three more singles Sept. 8 also will give plenty of opportunity for the youthful Coen as well as Hennessey and Lott to see international action.

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LCDALAM ON SEPT. 11

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Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 11.—Defeat for the Cardinals was

Cardinals Box Score

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Maguire 2b... 5 0 1 1 3 0 Cuyler rf 5 1 2 1 0 0 L Wilson cf. . 3 1 1 2 0 1 Grimm 1b....4 1 2 9 0 0 Hartnett c....3 0 0 5 1 0

McMillan 3b...4 1 1 1 0 0 BLAKE p.... 4 0 2 0 1 0

Total.....36 5 11 24 7 1 CARDINALS.

Bottomley 1b. . 4 0 0 8 J. Wilson c... 2 0 1 5 0 0

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NINTH.—CUBS—Beck flied to

Cuyler flied to Hafey.

The Cardinals failed to score.

PUBLIC PARKS TENNIS HONORS

EVENTS

OLYMPIC

MILE RELAY TEAM BREAKS WORLD RECORD; DOUGLAS LOWE SETS NEW HALF-MILE STANDARD

LONDON, Aug. 11.—America's track and field team defeated the combined British Empire team in a dual meet here this afternoon before 41,000 persons. America won 8 of the 14 events, taking all the field events. Two world's records were established, one by the American mile relay team and the other by Douglas Lowe of England, who ran the half

mile as a part of a medley relay race.

All events were decided on tory which clinched the meet a team basis, for example, the three American entrants in the shot put being aggregated against weight a total of 476 feet 10 inches the to the Empire's 433 feet 1/4 inch. the total distance made by three British entrants. The relays Donald Gwin threw the hammer ranged from the regulation 400-, 155 feet 3 inches, Kenneth Casyard event, with each man running key 158 feet 4 inches and Edmund 100, to a two-mile medley race. Black 163 feet 3 inches. For the The three mile team race was Empire, Britton of Ireland did 146 scored by points, six to run on feet 11 inches, Nokes of Britain each team and four to score. 140 feet 10 inches, and McSweene The meet started just like the big of Ireland 139 feet 31/2 inches.

fourth: Muggridge, Britain, fifth:

Winning the final event, the one-

Douglas Lowe, Olympic 800 me-

ter champion, wound up the meet with the most sensational per-

formance of the day, running the

half mile in 1 minute, 51 seconds

The javelin throw, the results of

run off, was won by the empire

field event. The empire totaled

Canada had 204 feet, Lay of New

Zealand 203 feet 9, and Weight-

MEDALIST, 17,

Gertrude Ederle

By the Associated Press.

Enters Women's

GERTRUDE EDERLE, first woman to conquer the English Channel, has entered

the marathon swim for women

at the Canadian exhibition here Aug. 29. The first five to fin-

ish will qualify for entrance in the second marathon on Sept.

5 when they will compete against some of the leading

men swimmers in the world.

Swim Marathon

TORONTO, Aug. 11.

WINS JUNIOR

GOLF CROWN

record for the distance

counted.

Olympics with a parade of athletes before 40,000 people. The Ameri-The Emipre won the three-miles while nearly a hundred British, in the green blazers of South Africa, the white of Canada and the blue of British was a supported by the support of the United States find the white of Canada and the blue of British was a support of the United States for the United of Britain, marched for the eming being by the cross country sys-tem under which the numbers of America Scores First.

lay, was won by America. The American team consisted of Frank Wykoff, Jimmy Quing Hoper County ming and Henry Russell. Running six British and Leo Lermond of for the British Empire were Percy Williams of Canada, Carlton of Australia, Fitzpatrick, Canada; and lack Light of Britain finised second, Johnson of Britain, third: Jack London, Guiana Negro. All third: Johnny Romig. U. S.

Russell raced home with the ba-ton inches ahead of the big Brit-Britain, seventh; Oddie, Britain, ish Negro who the crowds thought eighth, and Charles Haworth, U. S., ninth. Only four places had won. American's time was

The second event, a one-mile relay, was won by the American team, consisting of George Baird, F. Morgan Taylor, Park Park 1997. F. Morgan Taylor, Ray Barbutt and Bud Spencer, setting a world's record of 3 minutes 13 2-5 seconds. which cut 3 seconds off the previous world's mark.

flat, bettering Dr. Otto Peltzer's Spencer won by 9 yards from the British anchor man, Jimmy Ball. made on the same track in 1926. The British team was made up of Wilson, Canada; Rinkel, Britain; Leighwood, Britain, and Ball, Can-On the American medley mile relay quarter, Frank Cuhel ran the 440, Henry Russel and Fred Alderman each 220 and Ray Con-

The Americans continued their

ger 880 yards. For the Empire Phil Edwards of Canada rag the 440, Rangeley of Britain and Fitzwinning ways in the third event, a 480-yard shuttle hurdle pace run on grass. It was won by a United patrick of Canada the 220's, and States team, consisting of Leighton Lowe the 880. The time was 3 minutes, 22 3-5 seconds. Dye, Carl Ring, Stephen Anderson and John Collier, in 62 seconds. The Americans held the Britons Representing the British Empire level until Lowe jumped into the were Sid Atkinson, South Africa; lead soon after the start of his Lord Davy Burghley, Britain; Fred great half mile and held it the remaining distance. Cuhel beat Gaby, Britain, and G. C. Weightman-Smith, South Africa. Edwards by two yards, Russell

The four-mile relay was won by Britain. The American team, conman gave Conger a little the jump sisting of Nick Carter, Leo Lermond, Sid Robinson and Lloyd Hahn, led all the way until 20 yards from the tape, when Cyril the medley mile relay was being Ellis of Britain outsprinted Hahn to win by a yard. The time was and marked its only victory in a 17 minutes 22 3-5 seconds. Running for the empire were Doherty. 594 feet 111/4 inches with the Starr. Britain: W. M. spear, while the Americans aggregated 585 feet 7 inches. Pilling of Whyte, Australia, and Ellis, Brit-

Herman Brix, John Kuck and Har-low Rothert totaling 145 feet 11 inches against the empire's 125 feet 8 inches by Woods of Britain, Hard of South Africa and How-land Pritain

land, Britain.

The empire won the two-mile re lay with a team consisting of Little of Canada; McEachern of Ireland; Edwards, Canada; and Lowe, Britain. Johnny Sittig, Herman Phil-lips, Earl Fuller and Ray Watson ran for America. Edwards, the New York University Negro runner, practically won the race finallowing Lowe an easy run for victory over Watson by the same mar gin. The time was 7m. 48 4-5s.

and William Droegemueller 12 feet 6, for a total of 39 feet 3 inches. cleared 13 feet 6, Bond of Britain

Individual shotputs were 49 feet 6 inches for Brix, 49 feet 4½ for High School star.
Kuck, and 47 feet ½ inch for RothMullin succeeds 6 inches for Brix, 49 feet 4½ for Kuck, and 47 feet ½ inch for Rothert. For the Empire, the putts were 42 feet 8 inches for Woods, 42 feet 1 Hakes was eliminated in the section of the feet and the fee

42 feet 8 inches for Woods, 42 feet Hakes was eliminated in the sec-for Hart and 41 feet for Howland. ond round of play. The Yankees won the broadMedalist honors went to Mullin
amp with three leaps aggregating in the qualifying round when he 74 feet 3 inches to the empire's shot a 73, or one above par.

Ed Hamm, America's new Olym ple champion in this event, covered 25 feet 1 inch; Dehart Hubbard, former champion, 24 feet 6 inches, and Al Bates, 24 feet 8. Hamm's jump broke the previous British record made in 1901 by 14 inches. The British jumps were made by Atkinson, South Africa, 23 feet 10% inches; Harrison, Australia, 22 feet 10%, and

Viljoen, South Africa, 21 feet 41/2.
The steeplechase relay of eight laps was won by the Empire team. consisting of Livingstone-Learmouth, Tatham, Morgan and Burghley, all of Britain, in 7 minutes, 52 seconds. The American combination comprised J. L. Mont-gomery. Walter Gegan, Mel Dalton

and W. O. Spencer. In the hammer-throwing view

ATHLETES WIN

Old Hats Made Newer and Higher.

(Sung by the Sports Reporter.) THERE was I waiting at the church. Waiting at the church, wait-

ing at the church; When I found he'd left me in the lurch, My, how that guy upset me!

All at once he sent me round a From it I will quote, here is "Cawn't get away to talk to you

My wife won't l me!" "Cold Punch Favorite at Bridge Party." Especially when followed by

a grand slam. We dropped a nickel in the slot of one of those golf machines the other day, but nothing happened. Just like when we swing at the ball. Indicating that golf is not our dish.

We never did have any luck playing the other guy's game. Guess we must have pushed the wrong button or something.

However, those petty gambling devices were never designed with a view of giving the sucker an even break.

"Gives Bank to Son to Quit Hollywood." OST anyone by golly would In this event quit Holly-

In case of doubt the bank would Providing there was money in it.

See where Harry Ebbetts knocked out Johnny Haystack in the second round. Indicating that Harry was there with a haymaker. Back to the Barn.

DEADLY wallop to the jaw A Sent Johnny Haystack to the A wallop which no doubt de-

That Harry Ebbetts felt his

Both Off-Side.

Tommy Loughran, who filed claim for Gene Tunney's crown with the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission, has his claim denied. They told Tommy in effect to get a reputation. Tommy has about as much right to the heavyweight crown as the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission has to give it to him.

Otto Von Porat, cha pion of which were being tabulated while Norway, gained a decision over Pierre Charles, champion of Belgium. Which doesn't mean anything except that Norway is

> Good Head. If headwork counts for anything, "Chuck" Wiggins' claim

about as valid as anybody's. THERE was an old man

named Chovinski. And later on Battling Levin-Who threw a mean mitt

And could certainly hit,

But "Chuck" was the champion Last St. Louis **Entry Eliminated** in Junior Tennis

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.-The final U. S. Jumpers Win.

The United States won both the high jump and the pole vault. 7n old Chicago High School Sopho-ing in the Western Boys and Jun-Hornsby, Boston 90 320 64 121 .378 the former event. Bob King, Ben more. Dick Mullin, is the 1928 jors Tennis Tournament with all of P. Waner, Pitts. 104 420 93 154 367 the former event, Bob King, Ben Hole, Dick Mullin, is the 1928 Hedges and Hal Osborne each Cleared 6 feet 4 inches for a total of 19 feet. Jumping for the cmpire, Munroe of Canada cleared 6 ors and carried him through, an older and carried him through, and lolder and more experienced field. pire, Munroe of Canada cleared 6 feet 2, and Gordon and Simmons of Britain 6 feet each, totaling 18 feet 3 inches.

In the pole vault for the United In the preliminaries, Mullin captured the title yesterday by defeating Tom Cooley of Kankakee, Ill., Bat St. Louis entry went down yes terday when the doubles team of R. Joyce Portney and A. J. Rothstured the title yesterday by defeating Tom Cooley of Kankakee, Ill., Pacific coast team of Keith Gledshill and Joe Coughlin.

States, Lee Barnes did 13 feet 9 final.

The graphing averhead volley-

The smashing overhead volley- Gehrig, N. Y... 110 403 98 146 365 Straight drives and accurate ing which is typical of the younger Lazzeri, N. Y. . 85 310 52 111 .358 iron shots won the championship for Mullin even though he did the Missourians, and they were unexperience enough bad breaks in able to do more than put up a losthe final round to cause even an ing fight. Not once out of three experienced golfer to blow up. Cooley played a hard game, but times were they able to get the ball past the menacing racquets which the Californians brought to the net

> peculiar. None of them has gone race program at the Franklin farther than the quarter finals. County Fair was the performance and yet in most cases where they of Belmar, a Memphis, Tenn. have met defeat it has been one of mare, in winning the 2:10 pace aftthe two finalists who has accom- er having finished second Thursplished their downfall. In the boys singles Warren Davis was defeated in a tough three-set match by 2:10 and paced it today in 2:12. Frankie Parker, the diminutive Other contestants in yesterday's pace and their finishing order were parker plays Joe Bralley of Ausparker plays Joe Bralley tin, Tex., for the boys' singles title today. In the junior singles Everett Davis was beaten by Walter Thom-

> In the boys' doubles Warren Davis and Hutchinson were defeated 6—3, 6—8, 7—5 by Harry Jene and Earl Tetting of Milwaukee, Sam Hayes of South Hadley, Mass. who went on to win the title yes- Portney and Rothschild were elim-

Contraction Tunney's Own Story of His Last and Greatest Fight

OF 14

No Goat-Getting Attempted Before the Bout, Says Gene

ARTICLE NO. 9. By Gene Tunney.

World's Heavyweight Champion NEW YORK, Aug. 11.

THE psychology of the ring, sensed sometimes by the spectators but never fully realized, may have had something to do with the defeat of Tom Heeney but I do not think so. For the second time in my career I found a man facing me when the referee called us to the center of the ring for instructions who did not seem to mind what

of an opponent the fact that you and he smiled bashfully as though are carefree and totally indifferent to his capabilities before the match starts. One good way is to "kid" Fifth avenue with no trousers on his manager as the boxers and at- "It's a Maori robe. Those black tendants gather under the glaring things on there are feathers."

light for the final word from the "It's very nice," was all I could Jack Sharkey, for a time, used a seriousness and intent to relieve

baleful glare to intimidate oppo- my ignorance. That ended any atnents. There are many other his- tempt on my part to gain the uptoric examples of "goat vetting." per hand before the match started. Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Corbett were among the best in this line. Dempsey's snarl and lowered eyebrows were often effective. My method usually is to talk to the o. talking directly to Heeney.

Tom's Maori Robe.

F you were in attendance at .e. a peculiar robe that I later learned match. a peculiar robe that I later learned was made by a tribe of Maoris, natives of New Zealand, and sent to the challenger as a good luck token to wear into the ring. It was white as to background with black feathers, several inches long dotted all over the outside surface. Heeney wore it draped around his shoulders.

The Matther Curprised, Forbes said "yes."

Then Bronson went on to outline what the rules called for and particularly that pertaining to it is one of the time-honored customs of the ring and acts somewhat as a preliminary joust to test as a preliminary joust to test as a preliminary joust to test of later argument. The rules in a permitted and is no vio ation of Masther (M. Sance) ... 3.1

Missing (Robertson) ... 6-1 8-5 3-5

Missing (M. Garner) ... 13 out Display (J. Maiben) ... 13 out Display (J. Maiben) ... 13 out Display (J. Maiben) ... 140 out Display (J. Maiben) ... 15 o

Always it is good ring psychology; "Some friends in New Zealand to attempt to impress on the mind sent it," he explained very seriously he had been caught walking on

Bronson Puts in a Word.

I was different, however, with Jimmy Bronson, my chief sec-Still angling to break posing manager and ignore the opponent. This time I could not help Bronson called immediate attention to the rules as though looking ered unsportsmanlike. In many for an argument.

Speaking directly to Ed l'ortes, the referee. Bronson asked if the spectacle you will remember that New York State Athletic Commis-Tom came into the ring wearing sion rules were to prevail in this Somewhat curprised,

wore it draped around his shoulders.

As we met in the center of the partial cooled not hide my surprise at this colorful decoration. After the greeting, I still gazed at the greeting, I still gazed at the proper and Tom seemed a hit sheep. robe and Tom seemed a bit sheeptime to something NOT to do,
ish when I asked him where he thereby halting the mental n.agot it.

(Continued Monday).



have been busy thinking only of things TO DO.

Considering that Heeney was accustomed to boxing abroad, reference to the rule was apropos at that time and could not oe considered unsportsmanlike. In many foreign countries where the rules call for both boxers to deferd themselves at all times, hitting on the break and in the clinches, no matter, how one boxer is hold for the series of the rules of the properties of the rules are the rules of the rules are those and king on also ransabel (R. Crowford) .11.10 out out out of the preak and in the clinches, no livingston entry. (Marylander also ran, all Livingston entry. (Marylander ran out). customed to boxing abroad, reference to the rule was apropos at

WHO'S BIG LEAGUES

(Including games of Aug. 10.) NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting - Hornsby, Braves, Runs-Bottomley, Cards, 92. Runs batted in-Bottomley,

Hits-P. Waner, Pirates, 154. -Bottomley, Cards; P. Waner, Pirates, 35. Homers-Wilson, Cubs. 26. Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs, 22.

Pitching-Benton, Giants; won AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting-Si

Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 119, Runs batted in-Ruth, Yanks,

Hits-Manush, Browns, 166. Doubles-Flagstead, Red Sox,

Triples - Barnes Senators: Combs, Yankees, 14. Homers-Ruth, Yanks, 43. Stolen bases-Mostil, White

Pitching - Ehmke, Athletics;

Leading batter a year ago toda; Simmons, Philadelphia, .393.

FEATURES RACING

Davis was beaten by Walter Thomas of New Jersey, 6-2, 6-1.
Thomas plays Keith Gledhill of
California this afternoon for the

The 2:18 trot was captured by
Bellhop, with The Monk second.
The five-eighth mile run was won
by War Frank, with Manipulator terday afternoon. In the junior doubles the team of Davis and Davis and Davis and Davis of St. Louis took a beating from Earl Taylor of Austin, Tex., and junior doubles title.

Al Simmons, Manush and Hafey Rivals for Position On Ruth's All-Star Team

Among the positions which are giving plenty of trouble to the contestants in the Post-Dispatch's Babe Ruth all-America team contest is that of left field.

Here, indeed, is an embarrassment of talent. How to choose between Hafey of the Cards, Manush of the Browns, Simmons of the Athletics, Goslin of the Senators and others whose records clamor for recognition? A large number have solved the

difficulty by naming Heinie Manush who, besides being a slick flychaser, is leading both leagues in total number of safe hits. Others cannot forget the murderous bat and deadly arm of Chick Hafey while the unorthodox slugger. Al Simmons, still appeals to a large group. Al was named on Babe Ruth's team last year but in center field. Goslin, despite a withering arm, is still good enough to lead the American League batters, Sidney W. Brooks, 3906 Lawten him in this team:

Gehrig, Yankees, first base, Hornsby, Braves, second base. Jackson, Giants, shortstop. Foxx, Athletics, third base. Simmons, Athletics, left field. Wilson, Cubs, center field. P. Waner, Pirates, right field. Cochrane, Athletics, catcher. Pipgras, Yankees, pitcher. Grimes, Pirates, pitcher.

T. C. Johnson, 5153 Westminster lace, refuses to pass up Manush and places him on this team:
Bottomley, Cardinals, first

Hornsby, Braves, second base. Jackson, Giants, shortstop. Foxx, Athletics, third base.

Manush, Browns, left field. Douthit, Cardinals, center field. P. Waner, Pirates, right field. Wilson, Cardinals, catcher. Hoyt, Yankees, pitcher.

Benton, Giants, pitcher. From Crane, Mo., Ralph Viley nominates Chick Hafey. His eam follows:

Bottomley, Cardinals, first base Hornsby, Braves second base. Kress, Browns, shortstop. Hafey, Cardinals, left field. Wilson, Cubs, center field. P. Waner, Pirates, center field Hogan, Glants, catcher. Hoyt, Yankees, pitcher. Benton, Giants, pitcher.

Readers who contemplate suband many pin their hopes on him. are once again reminded that strict observance of the rules is the first avenue, likes Simmons and puts essential of a winning contribution Many are forgetting to enclose the short explanation of their selection which the rules require, others are naming players in positions where hey have not played this season Read all the rules carefully. They are simple and easy to understand and the disregard of one may ren-der a selection ineligible.

Cue Tourney Results.

Results of yesterdays two game Petersons midsummer elimination handicap billiard tourney were as follows: Crawford (30), defeated Wiliamson (35), 30-33; Alexander (35), defeated Hur-ley (30), 35-15. Second round play will be resumed Monday. .

Rules Governing Babe Ruth All-America Team Contest

HE contest is open now to all readers of the Post-Dispatch. It will close on Aug. 31 at midnight. Entries bearing postmarks of that or prior dates will be considered eligible. To select an all-star team from

among the outstanding players of the National and American Leagues, with a view to having it coincide with one which Babo Ruth, alded by a committee of sports writers, will select, is the the judges will also be guited in the awarding of trophies by the clearness of the short explanation must accompany each entry. This for the selection, is essential and must not exceed 200 words. Lack of an explanation will invalidate

an entry. Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submit-

ted by each contestant.
No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed. Take your time and make your selection fin I.

Babe Ruth is not eligible. He will not pick himself. Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the

1928 season only. Performances of previous years do not count A player of be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occuries, provided be has occupied such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For in stance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field, unless he has played there at least

once in 1828.

The trophies will be \$100 cash for first, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. The winner of the capfor third. The winner of the cap-ital trophy will also receive a bat autographed by Babe Ruth, and an autographed league ball mounted on a blotter holder. Mail selection to the BABE BUTH CONTEST EDITOR, care

Racing Results

FROM

At Dorval.

Weather raining; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlors:
Supersede (Schaefer). 8.00 4.20 3.25
Girasol (Little) 3.70 3.50
Dr. Hickman (Insersol) 7.60
Edge of Control of Constitution of Constitu THIRD RACE—Five and one-half fur-

Time—1:12 so.
Youth also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
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While the French are

while the French are My Son (Schaefer) ... 7.25 Santa Sweep (MacIvor) ... Dick Whittington (Town-

Trappy, Mollie Elizabeth and Turf King also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Mint Grass (Little) . 13.75 4.30 2.50
Seth's Hope (Ralls) . 3.10 2.50
Patricia J. (Munden) . 2.30
Patricia J. (Munden) . 2.30
Time. 1.54 1-5. Bloom Tip. Boom also
ran. Royal Watch scratched.

NIXTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Hoity Toity (Ingersoll) . 8.00 3.75 2.90
Mary McNeill (Little) . 4.60 2.70
Mir McNeill (Little) . 4.60 2.70
Time. 1.55 1-5. Tall Grass and Sea
Lion also ran. (La Diva scratched.)

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Lawless (Munden) . 4.00 2.80

KENILWORTH SCHAIL

First race—Yachtsman, HaUpton. Second—The Upton. teenth:
Lawless (Munden) 4.60 3.30 2.60
Miss Sand (Frederick) ... 10.55 4.05
Somerset (Mann) 3.10
Time—1.57 Scissors, Marengo, Billiken, Deviner, Lager, Irish Stew. War
Boy, Arrant Jade also ran.

DORVAL SCRATCHES.

1—Sun Ranger, Twenty Minutes, Kinsman, Commissioner Cahill, Air Lad, Sun Dance, Meister, Phillips First, Tarnapol, 2—Lazibones, Probate, 4—McNamee, Nichelson, Needle Gun, Snuffy, Al Kripp, Booster, Open Hand, Gay Farie, Weather raining; track heavy.

At Saratoga.

Weather clear: track fast. FIRST RACE-One mile ad one-qua

longs: Grey Coat (S. O'Donnell). 6-1 5-2 6-5 Sin Cuidado (J. Maiben). 5-5 6-5 Fly Light (L. Fator). 2-5 Time. 1-98. Prowlers, Mint Sauce, The Whip, Lemonade, Cornelius, Laurie and furions:
High Strung (Thurber) ... 4-5 1-3 1-5
Belittin (E. Burnes) ... 3-1 7-5
Jack Tar (F. Coltiletti ... 5-5-1
Time, 1:07. Griffin Folking, Caddy
Hill. Pia Laria, Sun Mission, Hermitage,
Medieval, Ahpet also ran.

At Hawthorne. Weather clear; track fast. Fists RACE—Hawthorne course:
Waimanu (G. Woolf) 11.76 5.22 4.20
Doctor Fred (A. Timer) 4.10 3.36
General Clinton (R.
Richardson) 5.00
Time, 1.18 2.5 Whisk Arrow, Black
Flyer, Al Garnet, Padona, Roycrofter,
Winging, Cold Cream, Marabou, Sanda Man
also ran.

Winging: Cold Cream, Marabou, Sanda Man also ran.

SECOND RACE—Mile and a furiong:
Tod Sloan (G. Woolf) . 6.10 4.30 3.60
John J. S. (A. Tiner) . . . 10.56 6.52
Theo Red (W. Garner) 4.16
Time, 1.53 2.5 . little Marie, Shasta Flappea, Edgewate, Union Jack, Stars and Stripes also ran.

THIRB RACE—Hawthorne course:
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a Roguish Eye (R. Jones) 3.08 2.66 2.50
a Karl Eliel (W. Fronk) 2.06 2.50
Time, 1.16 1.5 Naishapur, Jack Tastell, Landvogt and Lindy also ran. aJ. J.

Coushin entry
FOURTH RACE—Hawthorne course:
Oh Susanna (W. Garner) 4.50 3.04 2.74
Wisdom (E. Pool) 3.06 3.42
Bonnie Khayyam (G. 7.42 Phantom Fire. Hot Time and Kentucky Cardinal also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth: Hydromet. (W. Garner). 10.80 4.26 4.40 bilat Iron (F. Chiavetta).

vetta).

bMertle Flynn (C. Meyer).

Time. 1:443-5. Chicago, Crystal Pennatn, aSir Harry, aGaffsman and One Houralso ran. a Seagram Stable entry; bS. Feabody entry.

HAWTHORNE SCRATCHES. First race—Colored Servant, My Dandy, fiss Rosedale, Honeyfish, Sharon, Fire lairy, Second race—Dr. Clark, Helen E. ted Harvey, Mib McGee, Shasta Mont. fourth race—Dreans Lee, Inquistor-Phiskarm, Fifth race—Ida O'Day, Flaguard, Seventh race—Mi Mi, Hec. Sar, Dusy Fairy, Mary D. Weather, Firsk fast, At Kenilworth.

Weather clear; tract fast. FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur-

longs:
Lady Basil (Stretton) 16.50 5.80 4.70
Shinling Light (Brown) 4.15 3.45
'Valaday (Hampton) 4.15 3.45
Time 1:08 1-5. Clutter, Lady Herbert,
Apple Pie, Jane Brooker, "Stur Beck,
Seth's Romance, Wade H. Snyder Jr., Sturdy Stella Divot also ran. "Field,
SECOND RACE—Five and one-balf furlongs; longs.
Hot Pepper (Coleman) 37.85 11.40 4.50
Torrence (Gwynne) 3.40 2.55
Joynus (Ponce) 2.80
Time, 1:07.3-5, Gymkhana, Bocaration,
Best Spade, Maximus, Policeman Day also an Inn.

THIRD RACE—Mile and seventy yards and yards and

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SHARKEY TO BOX CHARLES AUG. 31

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 11 .- Jack sharkey and Pierre Charles will fight in Detroit, Aug. 31, under the auspices of Promoter Floyd out to be as good as yesterdays preliminaries it will be a wow. The State Athletic Board of Contrel spent most of the day in arriving at a decision as to where nd when the fight shall be held. The management of the Olympia claimed it had telegraphic agreements with both Sharkey and Charles to fight there Aug. 23. When it came to a showdown however, Fitzsimmons produced contracts signed by the fighters and the rival management had no contracts. Fitzsimmons will stage the

bout at Navin Field.

The events before the board of control found "Dick" Dunn, man-ager of the Olympia, in the center of the ring most of the time looking for opponents. He charged Thomas W. Bigger, boxing commissioner, with favoring Fitzsim. mons, with unfairness in not insisting that the fighters fight in the Olympia, with promiscuous ia-suance of passes and various other things. He also charged Jack Dempsey, friend of Fitzsimmons. and Biggers, influenced the plac-ing of the Sharkey-Charles battle. adopted a long resolution which found all of Dunn's accusations unjustified and decided that hereaft-

INDUSTRIAL TEAMS TO START TITLE PLAYOFF The first of a three-game series o decide the Y. M. C. A. industrial

aseball championship between McQuay-Norris and Pedigo-Weber will be played tomorrow at Har-lem Park, beginning at 2:30 p. m. McQuay-Norris are the cham-pions of Y. M. C. A. Industrial League No. 1 and Pedigo-Weber won the flag in Y. M. C. A. Industrial League No. 2. Last year Me-Quay-Norris won the championship of league No. 2, but were defeated by Laclede-Christy for the cham-pionship. This is Pedigo-Weber's first year in this league.

MADISON DOG ENTRIES, RESULTS

WHEAT IS IRREGULAR

ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

Aug. 11.—Following are the day's high-how close and previous close in local mar-ket and quotations as received from Kan-ket and Chicago ...asrkets:

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BRITISH TENNIS TEAM SAILS FOR AMERICA LIVERPOOL, Aug. 11.-A ing for a playing tour of

portant tournaments. have already e French are

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SPORT NEWS

Weissmuller Wins Olympic 100-Meter Championship

Olympic Swim

Finals

NOMEN'S EVENTS.

FINAL—Won by Marie Braun, Holinds, second, Miss Ring, Britain; third, Gliman, U. St. fifth, Eleanor Holm, U. S.; sith, Ling Lindstrom, U. S. Time, 1122.

MEN'S 100-METER EREE STYLE FINAL

Continued from Page 9, Col. 3. Holman and Liza Lindstrom, Unit-

ed States, fifth and sixth. It was in a heart-breaking finish after a tight race in which only 10 feet separated all seven swimmers that Marie Braun scored vicfory for the country which has been host to the athletes of the world for a fortnight. Never before has Holland's gen-

Never before has Holland's generally quiet atmosphere been rent by such cheering and shouting as greeted Miss Braun's achievement. She won in the last few yards just

1:22.

MEN'S 800-METER RELAY FINAL—Won by United States (Cispp. Laufer, Kojac Canada. Time. 9 minutes. 10 Japan; third. Onds. (New Olympic record.) getting up there, while the others were bunched so colsely spectators were unable to place them before the judges' official decision.

It was announced Miss Gilman's time was 1:24 1-5 and Miss Holman's the same, the watch not being quick enough to measure the fraction of time which separated them. Miss Lindstrom was clocked at just one-fifth of a second more. Miss Stockley of New Zealand who qualified yesterday as the best third in the eliminations was sev-

wins Diving Championship.

Mrs. Betty Becker Pinkston of Detroit won the women's Olympic NAL und. high diving championship. Miss Georgie Coleman of Los Angeles was second. Their points were do co 5 3 5 2 do por 5 do por 31.60 and 30.60, respectively.

After Mrs. Pinkston and Miss After Mrs. Pinkston and Miss Coleman in the high diving final came Miss Sjokvist of Sweden, fourth, 27.80; Miss Baron, Holland, land, 26 points, fifth, and Miss Rehborn, Germany, 25.80, sixth.

Des Jardines Double Winner.
Peter Des Jardines of Mamaroneck, N. Y., won the men's high diving champlonship for America amid great confusion. The victory was Des Jardines' second of the nle record). AUGUST 8.

MEN'S 200-METER BREAST STROKE
FINAL—Won by Tauruta, Japan; second, Rademacher, German; ibird, lidefonso, Philippinest fourth; ibird,

amid great confusion. The victory was Des Jardines' second of the meet. He won the low board diving championship earlier in the week. Although the judges officially announced that Samaika, the Egyptian, had won the event and the flag of his country was raised to the masthead while the band played the Eyptian National Anplayed the Eyptian National Anthem, a half hour's consultation among the officials gave first place to Des Jardines. No reason was given for the change.

> OBEAR HEADS U. S. MUNICIPAL

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 11.-The National Public Parks Tennis Association at its annual meeting 1929 championship tournament. As the United States Lawn Tennis Association, the award will not be made until the annual meeting of that body next February. Washington, D. C., made appli-

cation for the 1930 championship. Officers elected to serve for the

New Rule Changes Officials' Places at Olympic Bouts

WOMEN'S 200-METER BREAST-STROKE.
FINAL—Won by Miss Schrader, Gernany; second. Miss Marie Baron. Holland; third, diss Muche, German;
fourth, Miss Jacobson, Denmark; fifth.
Miss Gertrade Hoffonsa, United States;
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AMSTERDAM, Aug. 11. on opposite sides of the ring in

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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NEW YORK BONDS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Sfock Exchange today amounted to \$3,118,000: previous day's sales, \$7,376,000: week ago, \$2,862,000: year ago, \$4,075,000. Total 525,000 a year ago and \$1,938,184,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty seconds of a dollar and not \$99,24.

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SHARKEY TO BOX CHARLES AUG. 31 AT NAVIN FIELD

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 11 .- Jack arkey and Pierre Charles will acht in Detroit, Aug. 31, under de auspices of Promoter Floyd set to be as good as yesterdays reliminaries it will be a wow.

The State Athletic Board of Contrel spent most of the day in aring at a decision as to where and when the fight shall be held. The management of the Olympia daimed it had telegraphic agreements with both Sharkey and Charles to fight there Aug. 23. When it came to a showdown. owever, Fitzsimmons produced tracts signed by the fighters and fracts. Fitzsimmons will stage the sout at Navin Field.

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INDUSTRIAL TEAMS TO START TITLE PLAYOFF

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Charming . 108 championship between McQuay-Norris and Pedigo-Weber will be played tomorrow at Harlem Park, beginning at 2:30 p. m. McQuay-Norris are the chamof Y. M. C. A. Industrial No. 1 and Pedigo-Weber won the flag in Y. M. C. A. Industrial League No. 2. Last year Mc-Quay-Norris won the championship ague No. 2, but were defeated by Laclede-Christy for the champleaship. This is Pedigo-Weber's first year in this league.

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7—Cassie, Donna Santa, Linger.

At Saratoga. By C. J. CONNORS.

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At Bainbridge. 1—Fortunate Mann. Drastella. Deadl Graceland. Luath. Prairie Girl. Lillian T. Thunder Call. Drube G. The Abbot. Tommy Face. Knave Clubs. 5—PUNKIE. Famine Brunch. Betty Brwning. Denny Coory. Sinon. —Ballot. Brush. Grass. Maid. Tips Witchet.

FRANK FRISCH DROPS IN "BIG SIX" RACE; HORNSBY LOSES 5 POINTS

NEW YORK. Aug 11.-Pitchers generally held the upper hand vester lay as five members of the "Big Six' continued their race for hat-ting laurels, with only Ty Cobb inactive. The three leaders, Hocns-by, Paul Waner and Ruth, had nothing whatever to show for heir afternoon, and each accepted a reduction in his batting figure. Frank Frisch with a single and mend Buffalo as the scene of the Harry Helimann with a double did all the hitting that was done. Frisch lost a point to .321, while Helimann remained distinguished all the statements at the statement at the st Heilmann remained stationary at

Paul Waner overlooked a fine opportunity to gain on Hornsby, whose average fell five points to 578, the lowest rating the Rajah 578, the lowest rating the realist officers elected to shas held in two months. The elder ensuing year follow: RELEASED BY SEALS dropped only four notches to 367. Waner did pick up a point, as he

HE International Amatem Boxing Federation has voted

14 to 10, to have two judges addition to the referee within the squared circle in future n-

TABLE SYMBOLS.

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STOCK LIST IRREGULAR AT CLOSING

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Republic, Bethlehem and Midland Steel Products preferred advanced two points or more.

Motors temporarily passed out of the speculative spotlight, although Chrysler changed hands in fairly large volume just under yester-day's record - breaking figure. Amusement shares again received good buying support. Baking is-sues developed independent strength on expectations that low wheat prices will result in higher earnings. Loose Wiles and National Biscuit each rallied about 4 points and United Biscuit moved into new high ground. Laclede Gas recovered its 10-point loss of yesterday.

| Heavy selling of Montgomery- | Ward and Chrysier unsettled the market in the late dealings. | The closing was irregular. | Prices drifted lower at the openating of the market, Chrysler which soared nearly 10 points yes terday to a new high record at 94%, opened with a block of 7000 shares at the "split price" of 92% to 91%, an extreme arop of 34% points. Radio fell back 11% and General Motors and Cerro de Pasco yielded fractionally. Packard. Union Carbide and Gillette opened fractionally. Packard. Un

made its appearance for Chrysler, which rallied to 93% before the end of the first half hour, and started a recovery in the general list. Brooklyn Edison certificates and Houston ran up 2 points above Motor Products and Purity Baking about a point each. Losses in the other active issues were cut down but trading slowed up on the rally.

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Industrial and
Financial Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.

Deliveries in July by 11 pipe line companies in the Standard Oil group averaged 517.420 barrels daily, against 524.

029 daily in June. The daily average for an eles against 502.016 in the corresponding 1027 period.

A sharp rise in commercial failures in the United States the last week is reported by R. G. Dunn & Co., 470 against 524 the week before and 303 a year ago.

Consolidated Textile Corporation reports loss of \$212.880 for the first half of 1928, a countries to porting for \$215.000 and \$212.800 for the first half of 1927, equal to 14 cents a share.

Demand for heavy equipment in the electrical industry the past week was well above the average, considering the season of year, with orders from the utilities predominating, Electrical World reports. Sales to industrials were in fair volume, originate and the paper industry.

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GOODS EXPORTED IN QUARTER VALUED ABOVE YEAR AGO

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Ey the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Goods exported from the United States during the second guarter of 1928 had an aggregate value of \$1,175,000,000, which was 1 per cent more than the same period last pear. 20 per cent more than the corresponding quarter of 1922, and more than double the quarter's exports in the pre-war year, 1913. The comparisons were made by the Commerce Department.

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country in this year's second cuarter was \$378,000,000, a gain of 9 per cent over 1927.

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CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The \$1, Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Aug. 11, 1928, 221,400,000; corresponding day stat year. The color of the color of

SHARES SOLD.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Total sales were 765,400 shares, compared with 2,076,500 yesterday, 862,600 a week ago and 986,200 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 472,402,500 shares, compared with 334,223,900 a year ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET (COMPLETE)

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ST. LOUIS BUTTER. EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Aug. 11.—Lcg. norn hens were %c lower at 17%c. Following quotations are for round lots

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EGS—Missouri No. 1. 274 @284 c.

Missouri standard. 30c to 31c: unclassifed 21c to 25c.

BUTTER—Creamery extras. 47c. standards, 46c: firsts, 41c; seconds. 38c. No. 1 country. 30c; No. 2 country. 25c. Live POULTR—Fowls, heavy. 29 c. Live POULTR—Fowls, heavy. 29 c. Live POULTR—Fowls, heavy. 29 c. spring. chickens, two lbs. and over 28c. springs 12-12-13-lbs., 27c; small springs and lethorns. 25c: small leshorns. 25c. spring geess. 15c. mall leshorns. 25c. spring geess. 15c. spring lambs, 50 ge75 lb. 11g 15c spring lambs, 50 ge75 lb. sp MILK—Delivered in St. Louis, \$2.50 per 100 pounds, Country stations, \$2.00 per 100 lbs. Above quotations are for tuberculin-tested milk

Apple price range: Calhoun County bu basket withy. 75c to \$1: crab 60c; crange pippin. \$51: maiden blush. 85c to \$1: sweet pippin. \$62: No. 2, 40c to 50c; home-grown 25c to 75c per bu box looge. CANTALOUPES — Californis honeyball pony \$1.40 to \$1.65: New Mexico pink mests jumbo, \$3 to \$3.25: jumbo flats \$1.35: pony flat 60c to 75c: Hilmous poag. 75c and lettuce boxes, 50c. 240c and county damsons, 50c. 25c and lettuce boxes, 50c. 25c and lettuce boxes, 50c. 25c and lettuce boxes, 50c. 26c and lettuce boxes, 50c. 27c and lettuce

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AT NATIONAL YARDS EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 11 (United

States Department c. Agriculture). HOGS—Receipts, 3500; limited offerings 5@10c higher; bulk 170 to 220 pounds,

VEGETABLE MARKET

Potato price range—Missouri cobblers 70c to 75c per 100 lbs.: home-grown 50c per 100 lbs.: home-grown 50c per 101 lbs. ALIGATOR PEARS—Florida. \$4.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown. anary hall, 52. LLIGATOR PEARS—Florida. \$4.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown. book baskets. \$1.50 to \$1.75; home-grown. 10 to 15c per dozen bunches: 25c to 40c ner box lows hunches; 25c

LOCAL STOCK TRADE LIGHT ON EXCH

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHA Aug. 11.—Transactions in scattered lots of various stocks marked the trade on the local market.

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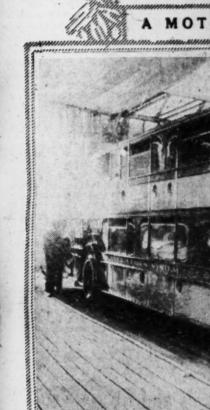
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FUNERA

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1928.





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DR. MALMGREN'



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VITZERLAND—Franc. D, 19,24 ¼;

AIN—Pesch—D, 16,70.

MARN—Crown. D, 11,75.

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ANGHAI—Mirels. D, 11,47.

KIC—Yron. D, 44,230.

AZIL—Mirels. D, 11,47.

KIC—Yron. D, 46,55.

ANTREAL—Dollar. D, 100.04 11-16.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (U. S. Department Agriculture).—Hogs—Receipts. 2000; riket steady with Friday's average; top. 2 paid for load of around 190 pounds; pupers took 400; estimated holdover. 20. Butchers medium to choice. 241-20 pounds. \$10.85 & 11.75; 200-250 inds. \$11.612; 100-200 pounds. \$10.85 (2: 130-160) pounds. \$10.85 (2: 130-160) pounds. \$10.25 (2: 11.85 day; lower Receipts 300; compared to a k ago strictly choice long yearings and yearing lost of carly advance; fate having lost of carly advance; bet shy steers, \$16.65; medium weights vearlings, \$16.75; heifers yearlings. \$16.75; heifers yearlings. \$16.75; heifers yearlings.

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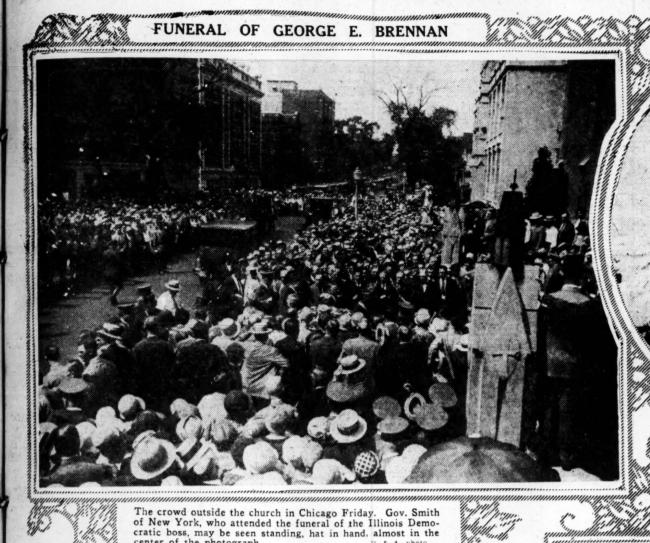
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Popular Comics News Photographs

TURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1928.

TO MARRY SOON



center of the photograph.

The "Night Coach" bus with berths for 26 travelers which will be used on the Pacific Coast.

DR. MALMGREN'S MOTHER

A MOTOR STAGE SLEEPER

Michael Arlen, the author, and his bride on their honeymoon at Cap d'Antibes on the French Riviera.

Count Folke Bernadotte, nephew of the

A PORTABLE HOUSE FOR BYRD

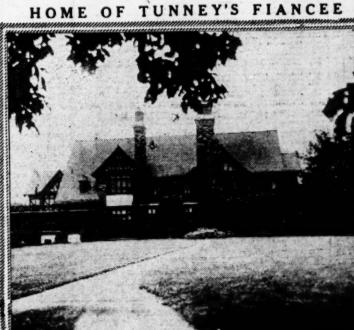
King of Sweden, and Miss Estelle Manville of New York, who have announced their engagement. Miss Manville was one of the bridesmaids for Miss Katharine Steedman at the latter's wedding here in St. Louis a short time ago.

-- Underwood & Underwood photo

of the cold-proofed buildings which Commander Richard Byrd will take with him on his South Pole Expedition. At the right is Commander Byrd in the doorway of the dwelling.

GOING SOME





An outboard motor boat making a flying leap at full speed from an inclined platform at Bryantville, Mass.

Where Miss Jo-sephine Lauder, who will marry the heavyweight champion, lives at Greenwich, Conn.



Frank Fay of the Missouri Theater and Miss Barbara Stanwyck, star of the highly successful New York drama. "Burlesque," who is visiting in St. Louis, take a dip at a country club.



The mother of the dead Arctic explorer of the Nobile expedition with her son's belt, containing his compass, which was delivered to her by one the uneven hem line and V neck. of the rescued members of the Italia's crew in

A Paris dress for the fall, featuring

With Love

A WOMAN

Marguerite Mooers Marshall

APOLLO AND THE PEACOCK. M AYBE the clever Irishman who wrote "Juno and the Paycock" can construct another drama with the above review of title. For, to judge by recent a adlines, man is suddenly deciding to be both Apollo and peacock—to expose on occasion his redlike form pose, on occasion, his godlike form to an admiring world; to walk on me other occasion, in shining, many-colored plumage. If you ask us, we think the enange will be simply wonderful-provided it isn't too good to be true.

No, we're not kidding you, and, of course, we're not kidding men -we never do! We take our text from headlines published within a "Male Models Compete With Fair

Sex at Deauville Bathing Suit Pa-

Here's another: "Male Calf to Join Its Silk-Clad Sister In Open Display of Its Sym-And another paper proclaimed: "Scantily-Clad Beach Apollos

Facing Arrest."
Headlines, like straws. show which way the wind blows. Man clearly has resolved to register manly beauty or die in the attempt.

"The men's bathing suit compe-tition has been quite a ceremony in the annual fashion parade," ac cording to the dispatch from Denuville. As for the "scantily-clad beach Apollos," they inhabit our own Atlantic City this sommer. more modest than the men this it in him," said Sammy.

UT it's the Paris dispatch about

with tight-fitting silk stockings. "As far as the 'breeches' are con-

cerned, the proposed style now con- Paddy the Beaver swimming down sists of something akin to the ordinary athletic underwear garment.

There are no buckles, and the knee

There are no buckles, and the kne inches below specially prepared simply saw this great head in the tight-fitting stockings. These are to water. He saw Paddy's great sely to the muscles that garters started to he swallowed some wa-

to be made in a wide range of col- shore. So Chatterer turned and ors. Violet and green promise to began to swim down the pond in-be the favorites among the young-stead of across. er wearers, and one Paris tailor

dicular design giving an impres-those little legs of his go to do any sion of greater height and reduced shivering and shaking.

an have got tired enough of their The more Apollos, the more peaman "shows a leg"-really shows find out whether all the bow-legs and knock-knees are confined to their sex! Women can write letters to the papers about the shameless exposure of the male shin in the subway! Furthermore, when men's own legs are exposed pitilessly to view, maybe they'll criticise them, instead of being so esthetically captious and morally indignant about feminine underpin-nings. Or is that too much to

P. S .- Speaking of men's clothes, Public Health Service uthorities believe, is an excellent hot weather tive coating of tan has been develif anybody still thinks those worn New York, during the heat wave of the last fortnight, are as sensi- slogan for everybody, from baby to oped. ble, comfortable and healthful as grandpa, from the vacationist to Students of diet also warn women's summer dress, let him the office, factory or outdoor against heavy meals during the hot consult the list of heat prostra- worker. tions. The caloric collapses of men as compared to women are for normal persons six or eight harmful. The summer diet, they glasses of water a day is the aver- say, may well consist chiefly of

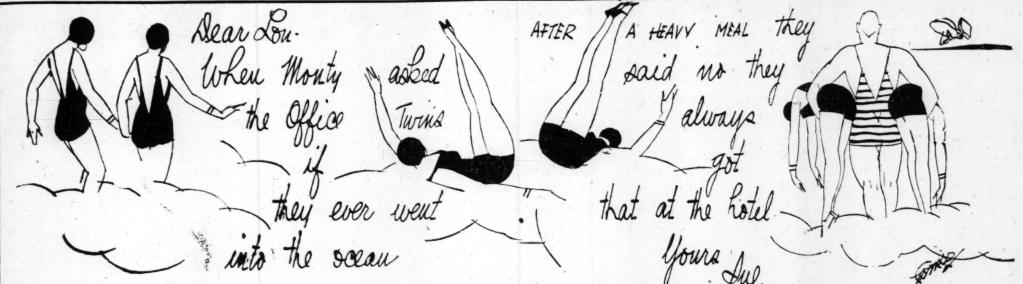
Floating Island.

One quart milk, four eggs, five tablespoons sugar, a pinch of salt. one-half cup strawberry jelly, two teaspoons vanilla. Scald mlik and egg yolks, then sugar and salt, about proper temperatures for % cup melted butter, 1 teaspoon Cook slowly until the mixture begins to thicken, stirring constantly, glass serving dish. Make a me-ringue of the whites and jelly and taking large quantities of ice-cold monds. Beat egg and sugar toglass serving dish. Make a meheap on top in little Islands. Fascinating and at the same time very | if one is quite hot.

Vegetable Selecting.

Take care that the vegetable has not been washed to give it a fresh appearance. Avoid dampness around it. Beets should be caked bit with dirt showing that they We also expect spinach to be a bit dirty. Carrots should be firm and Onions should be haid and devoid of brown spots. Squash and times a day brings needed relief, vidual if desired. So often persons 38. Possess. cabbage should be hard, firm and and if he has prickly neat the ad- are restricted as to high seasoning 39. Large sea aniwhite. Cauliflower should be per- dition of one teaspoonful of baking by their physicians and a highly white, without any rubbed-

THE WAY SUE TO LOU



Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

CHATTERER CHANGES HIS COURSE.

'Take your time; take your time,'

replied Paddy Beaver, good-

naturedly.

that it was a wonder he didn't fall

the water again. He wasn't on the

Sammy Jay flew over. "Hi, Chat-

ginning to be very much disturbed.

Paddy suddenly changed his

course and came straight toward Chatterer. Could it be that he was

going to climb up there? But just before he reached that queer

island he stopped swimming.

house?" he cried to Chatterer.

you know it?"

WATER IS GREAT SUMMER NEED

U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

ATER, the "universal solvent" For the youngsters who are old of chemistry, will solve many summer health problems for ming is an excellent hot weather

Plenty of water inside and out, pose the body to the sun's rays for

Under ordinary cfrcumstances only unnecessary, but are actually

Much has been written and said spoon baking powder, & cup milk,

drinking water, but in general, vanilla flavoring. 2 cups stewed health authorities believe, it is safe apricots that have been put

to say that cool or cold water is through a sieve, 1 cup whipped

Drinks consisting largely of fruit and then the apricots. Pour into

Cool or tepid baths have been member about seasoning is to sea- 35. Tilt.

found to be more comforting, usu- son sparingly when having new 36. Fished.

baby, a cool sponge two or three times a day brings needed relief, vidual if desired. So often persons 38. Possess.

soda and two of cornstarch to his seasoned dinner would prove just 42. System of

ally, than ice-cold baths. For the guests for meals. More sait and 37. French dance

juices and similar preparations are a buttered baking dish and steam

recognized as being especially re-freshing in hot weather, but should whipped cream and sprinkle the

water should be avoided, especially gether, sift in flour and

not be taken in excess and none of top with almonds.

bath water should prove beneficial. a worry to them,

age natural requirement, but in hot fruits, salads and vegetables.

"What are you doing in my

"Where's your house?" demand

ed Chatterer.
"You're on it," replied Paddy

"You are on the roof of it. Didn't

didn't know this was the roof of your house. I beg your pardon.

Chatterer didn't tell him. He

recreation if care is taken to ex-

only short periods until a protec-

season, holding that they are not

Apricot Surprise.

company. One egg. 2 tablespoons

powder, add milk, butter, vanilla

Concerning Seasoning.

Perhaps the wise thing to re- 34. Light touch.

A very lovely dessert to save for

"No," said Chatterer, "no, I

doing there?"
"None of your

Imagination's tricks are played To make us needlessly afraid. -Paddy the Beaver.

MATTERER the Red Squirrel was swimming across the pond of Paddy the Beaver. It was They've even got the Moral Force quite a swim for little Chatterer. of the Community excited. Director For almost the first time in its For almost the first time in of Public Safety William S. Cuth- life Sammy Jay really admired bert chides: "The women seem to Chatterer. "I didn't believe he had it in him," said Sammy. "No, sir, I didn't believe he had it in him."

Chatterer's thoughts were mostly behind him. He was wondering he open display of the silk-clad if Shadow the Weasel would by and nale calf, and about other new by follow his trail down to the wafashions for men, that tells the ter's edge. And he wondered, too, what Shadow would think when "The movement was started," we that trail ended. But every time read, "by a Parisian writer, Mau-rice de Waleffe, who opened a cam-him of Billy Mink, and then he paign in favor of old-fashioned would glance around uneasily. Beknee-breeches, buckles and , all, ing such a little fellow, he was, of course, low down in the water, and he couldn't see very far ahead on the water. So he didn't see over backward and roll down into

length trousers-never to be such a fright as he had! You see. creased—reach only a couple of he didn't know who it was. He be held up by ordinary elastic teeth. Poor Chatterer! He would bands or can be adjusted to fit so have cried aloud, only when he ginning to be very much disturbed.

Chatterer thought he had been has created an interesting model swimming fast before, but it was with vertical stripes in gray and black, each about an inch wide. He wanted to get out of that pord giving the appearance of an optometrist's astigmatism test chart.

"It is said to be especially deshaken all over if he had had time." signed for stout men, the perpento. But he was too busy making

By and by something big loomed LL we can say is that we think the new fashions for men will him. He thought it was the shore. "Take your time." A the new fashions for men will be perfectly grand. Heaven knows, we and many another wom-knows, we and many another wom-knows, we are many another wom-knows and many another wom-knows are many another wom-knows and many another wom-knows are many another wom-knows and many another wom-knows are many another wom-knows are many another wom-knows and many another wom-knows are many another wom-knows and many another wom-knows are many another wom-knows and many another wom-knows are many another wom-knows a head still swimming not very far long you stay on the roof. I guess away. At last Chatterer reached you won't do any harm there. Why what at first he thought was a didn't you keep on across the pond high bank. Up he scrambled, shak- instead of coming over here?" ing the water from his coat. My, how good it did seem to have was ashamed to admit that he heavy woolen socks—women can be went to the year top and then he went to the very top and then had had a terrible fright. Chatterer got such a surprise

the individual if properly used.

weather three or four more glasses

are needed. This additional quan-

tity is required to make up for the

larger amount of water which es-

capes from the body through evap-

them is more effective han cool

water to quench thirst and relieve

discomfort from the heat.

oration and perspiration.

On the Air Tonight

S the Hoover notification cere-A monies will be broadcast from 5:30 to 7 o'clock (Central standard time) there will be no Key-stone Duo concert over KSD this

Following the Hoover broad-cast, the last part of the Philharmonic Orchestra's concert in New York may be heard over KSD. The first number, the "Italian" Symphony of Mendelssohn, probably will have been played by the time the Hoover program ends. So the part of the Philharmonic program that will be broadcast will in-

Tannhauser Overture...... Wagner The Palais d'Or orchestra is announced to play this program over KSD at 8:15:

on from "Thais" Can't Get Along Without You en Little Miles From Home... orgetting You Let Me Be the One Get Out and Get Under the Moon Lonesone in the Moonlight....

the extra amount expended for predecessor by a single letter only. scraping off the old paper before Do not transpose the remaining terer!" he cried. "What are you doing there?"

The cried. "What are you cannot tell how clean the former words. An answer will appear occupants were, and the only safe method is to have the walls scraped 1, Lady; 2, Lads; 3, Lags; 4, Lugs; so that no "boarders" lurk in the 5, Bugs. soiled paper. Very often you will He saw now whose head it was that frightened him so, for he was find even another soiled paper under the top one.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

23

52

8. Stationary

9. Dial of a marin

er's compass.

tected side.

Educate.

25. Arabian hair-

26. Silk and wool

material.

27. Baby's food.

Chum.

29. Salutation.

Marry.

35. Greek letter.

36. Female sheep.

37. Printing ma-

events. 39. Point of the

compass. 40. Melody.

ance.

Hills."

48 Male descend-

41. Imperfect utter-

43. "City of Seven

44. 15th of March

chine. 38. Signs of future

32. Cleft.

33. Leading.

cloth garment.

19. Before.

24. Small rug.

Toward the pro-

Z7

:51

54

46. A lake.

47. Employ.

sword.

52. So be it.

54. Entity.

Hissing noise

51. King Arthur's

55. For fear that.

Coagulate.

2. Wander.

5. Elude.

7. Astral.

DOWN

4. Mythical marine

6. Representation of the earth.

49. Carried.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

ACROSS

Stuff.

5. Printer's

8. Blemish.

14. Pable.

16. Simian.

face.

23. Small boy

butter.

mal.

32. Distant.

28. Foot of an ant-

20. Pawnbroker.

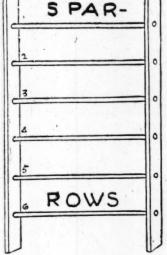
22. French measure

measures.

12. Tennis score

13. Large vessel

LADDERGRAM Registered U. S. Patent Office Climb Down!



Wing your way down this extension Laddergram by putting Spar (Copyright, 1928.)

What She Should Take Along For Six Days at Trouville

SSUMING one has an adequate gowns. shopping account, selecting a Proper wardrobe for the popular six-day shore visit is an intersilk alpaca and white sport satin esting diversion. Six days at Trou- is chosen. The white blouse finville, Dinard or Le Touquet is norc ishes with a side jabot falling over "a la page" than a lengthy sojoura. The present custom seems to be hem line. Stitched bands, edged motoring down on Friday and returning the next Thursday to get These outline a deep pointed neck. ready for the following week-en: crossing to finish in the side seams somewhere else.

The selected wardrobe provides for not less than three changes what loose. It can be worn with daily, but does not necessarily re- a short, finely pleated, sleeveless quire eighteen distinct outfits. jacket matching the pleated blue Mr. Asterisk. "Six deaths due h There are women, generally of the of the skirt. About the neck is a heat and 70 prostrations," he professional fashion class, who foulard of blue, white and orange. thused. "Crowds mob bear the control of the skirt." There are women, generally of the make a cult of never repeating a gown at the same resort, but the average mondaine selects her warlbaggage light.

includes two comfortable sports gowns, a near sport costume that and Rows together to make Spar-ernoon promenade, and an outlit Papering the Bought House. at a time, finding a word for each tume is more or less standardized. New papering means money, but new space that differs from its lt consists of a skirt and long jacket of plain kasha or jersey that does not rumple, and a sweat-er of several colors or one of the new tricot patterns that include a fine use of metal thread.

Frozen Custard.

Is there any dessert quite so of a white, rough-surfaced mategood as home-made frozen cusrial made of wool and artificial
the shoulders and make a boulder Traveling Convenience.

For the odds and ends, handker-thiefs and small articles, which often get lost in the traveling bag, the juice of 1 lemon and 1 orange.

Is there any dessert quite so good as home-made frozen custain made of wool and artificial the shoulders and make a bolder for the skirt. The front of the scirt. The front of the bodice opens over a line of rose, that provides a high, half-low or the skirt of the skirt. The front of the bodice opens over a line of rose, that provides a high, half-low or the skirt of the skirt. The front of the bodice opens over a line of rose, that provides a high, half-low or the skirt of the skirt of the skirt. The front of the bodice opens over a line of rose, that provides a high, half-low or the skirt of the skirt o often get lost in the traveling bag, a great convenience will be found in a set of four cloth envelopes in graduated sizes. These are made up in every color.

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The second sport gown is made in one piece, the top making a deep V on the skirt heading two tiers silk, with a belt and turnover collar of pique in the new nutmeg shade. A few white pearl buttons close the upper part of the dress

braid. A short cape of nutmeg istic design.

PARIS, France. | kasha may be worn with both these For the more formal day ensem-ble a Worth model of sailor blue

at waist line, and the bottom of

For afternoon I am copying a model that made its debut at the That's just what the papers with Journee des Drags. It is a rinted robe more wisely and keeps her crepe with small ochre flowers on Doggle. a black ground. The makeup sug-gests an open redingote falling in "There certainly is," erula The Trouville six-day wardrobe gests an open redingote falling in front with two outstanding panels and the rounded edges are finished wind comes in unexpectedly. with a heavy black rich. The hat of black bangkok has a wide zurving brim and high crown trimmed with a scarf of sun colored satin, with a scarf of sun colo help in place with a topaz orna-ment and falling on one side with

pointed ends.

If there is any better setting than Trouville for a Paul Poiret evening creation. I do not know it. Both the sport gowns are sleeveless, with skirts of even length. One of navy blue shantung and a pleated skirt is worn with an un-"Miserable!" laughed Mr. and Mrs. Asterisk. "How come?"

flags. From the reefer pocket with the second choice of evening hight, firemen wetting down parend that unites the three flags.

The second sport gown is made

The same wrap will go nicely united silvers with the second choice of evening hight, firemen wetting down parend frock which is of white lace, the figures lightly outlined with silver. The second sport gown is made silver lame and ties in back of the that sounds like the real thing in right hip in an e: ormous bow with heat waves, don't it?" long ends.

Beach combinations begin with

the short trunks. We will choose this in plain red tricot with long and the belt has a large pearl coat of flowered chintz and para-buckle.

this in plain red tricot with long was no relief in sight for the was no relief i An extra morning dress is made another beach outfit is of bright and another ones' predicted for b of one of the new checked linens of rose, beige and nutmeg, quaintly trimmed with old-time rick-rack beige eponge consisting of skirt and short jacket over a swimming suit of black and yellow in a wild futurmore do you want?"

RADIO PROGRAMS

Central Standard Time

Saturday, August 11. KFUO, St. Louis (545m-550ke)—0. edu-cational program: address. "Education in the Early Church," Mr. Dierker: music.

KGO, Oakland (384m-780ke)—9:30, Richard's Hawaiians; 10, National Grand Opera album; 10:30, Hollywood program; 12, Trodaderans. KMOX. St. Louis (299m-1000kc)—6:30 a m., setting up exercises; 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., studio programs.

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KOA, Denver (325m-920kc)—6. Keystone duo; 6:30. Lewisohn Stadium concert; 10. open-air concert.

KOHL. Councit Bluffs (319m-940kc)—7. Saturday hight serenaders; 9. Log Cabin days; 9:30. Billy and Helen; 9:40, tenor tunes; 11. Amos 'n' Andy; 1:40, tenor tunes; 11. Amos 'n' Andy; 1:45. KTHS. Hot Springs (499m-600kc)—8.

warner brothers: 12:15, neighbors kids, KTHS, Hot Springs (499m-600kc)—9 dance frolic; 10:30, specialties.

KWK, St. Louis (234m-1280kc)—6:30 to S. a. m. getting up exercises; 9:30, acceptance speech of the Republican prediential nominee: 0:59, ball scores, 7; Goldman band; 8:15, Chase orchestra; 9, Brownie club; 9:30, baseball review; 9:45, Lange's orchestra; 10:30, Chase orchestra; 11, Lange's orchestra; 12, Lange's orchestra; 14, Lange's orchestra; 15, band; 10, program, WABC, Richmond Hill (300m-970kc)—6:45, orchestra; 7:30, Castillian orchestra; 9, Martucci's orchestra; 11, program.

Post - Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 550 Kc.

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Saturday, August 11 . 5:30 P. M.—Beginning of Hoover notification ceremonies at Palo Alto, Cal. 6:00 P. M. - Acceptance speech of the Republican Presiden-

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HOW TO REALLY ENJOY VACATION.

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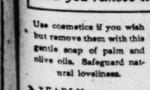
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"There certainly is," exulted s. Asterisk. "Unless in east

nd comes in unexpectedly, the

at wave will continue, according the Weather Bureau. Of course

thunder shower might afford nporary relief, but I guess we edn't worry about that."

'Well, it sure is nice to be here

Mulhurst-on-the-Sea and know

y're sweltering in the city," as-ited Mr. Doggle. "You know,

e until you folks came along!"

'Well," said Mr. Doggle,

'Miserable!" laughed Mr. and s. Asterisk. "How come?"

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"I'm not sorry. No-I'm damned

Suddenly he heard his granddarkness of the lane. "Grandpater-."

"I'm sorry your day ended like

"The same to you, my dear; the same to both of you." He went upon his way with

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THREE GENERATIONS

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"I'll show you."
She pulled back the curtains The door under the porch was open. He went in. He seemed to orchard, and they saw the trees spen. In the strictively where he would like ghost trees between a dim find her. She was sitting in front gray sky and the frosted grass. of the fire, elbows on knees, her face between her hands. She ning of things and an ending of things and an ending of things, and they stood to watch the orchard coming to life, and the trees ceasing to be ghosts. And and kneeling beside her he, too, they drew together with a calm and quiet consciousness of new

> She was the first to move. "Come—we'll light the fires, and I'll get you some breakfast." He kissed her softly on the fore head, a salute of honor.

"Always-and for ever Mary." When Lance went out into the ane a winter sun was shining upon glistening hedgerows and frosted grass. A thin blue sky covered the zenith. The earth felt firm and clean and ringing under his

He lit a pipe and looked across at Castle Craven. What a day! It was one of those live and vivid mornings in the midst of winter, rigil. I think I'll be getting back and he walked fast, full of himself and of those other selves. The day was both today and tomorrow: it envisaged many morrows: it had sunlight and blue sky.

He took the path up through "Grandpater—I forgot; you'll the clock in the church tower have to walk. You ought to have struck nine. He saw the Venergone back with the ambulance."
"Walking won't kill me, my wings, and lining the roof tops. Dear old Venerable! He entered "I wish I'd thought—I'll come the cottage and saw the fire alight and cheerful, and his grandfather's breakfast things still on the table. Old Pybus had gone on duty, and parted, Lance turning back to his Lance, with a glance at the fire, vigil. Old Pybus loitered for a movigil. Old Pybus loitered for a mo-losed the door on that familiar ment, looking at the lights of Cas-and quiet room, and walked up

the floor below the big brass gong.
A woman was kneeling; a waiter and a boy were bending forward. The kneeling woman looked up son's voice calling to him from the into Lance's face. He was gazing at his grandfather and not at her -though he was aware of a sound of weeping.

"He'd just been upstairs to carthis—but many happy returns of other days."

Old Pybus raised his hat.

The down a bag. He came and stood here—just as he always did—I heard something fall."

Lance was staring. "He must have struck the gong as he fell. It was ilashing and swinging when I rushed out—. Like the disciples in the garden But doesn't he look grand and

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Keeping House By Gayne Torry

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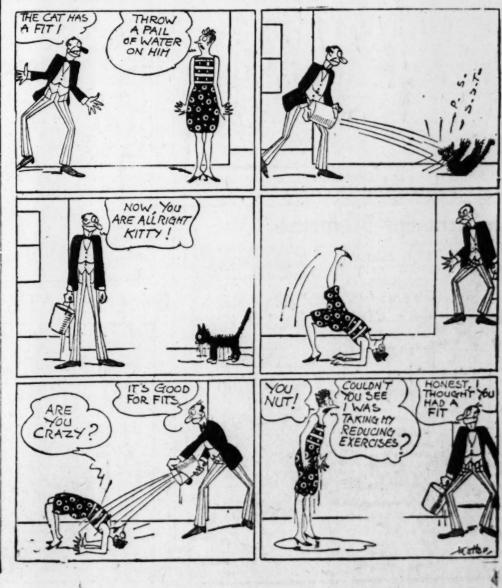


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YOU CAN'T EAT TOO MUCH CORNE BEEF AN' CABBAGE

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Flippant Flo-By Gettier



"A stitch in time saves nine," says Flippant Flo, "and from the way we dress nowadays it looks like we took it."

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

WELL, WELL, HERE COMES AJAX THE ASSASSIN! I CAN TELL FROM LOOKING AT HIM THAT HE INTENDS

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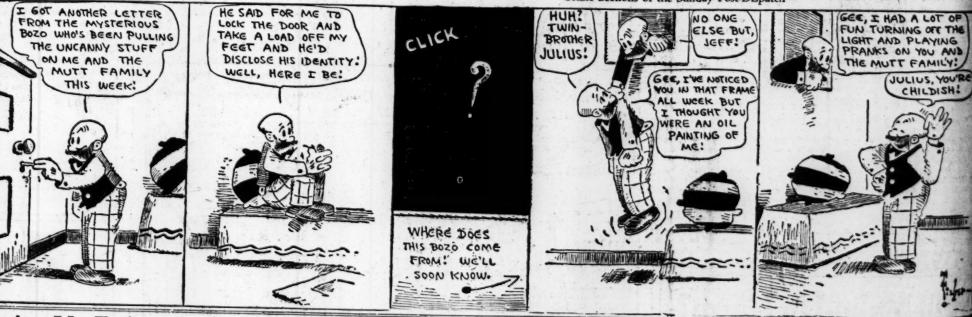
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PROSECUTORS TO **MEET TOMORROW**

Gerk Says Sidener Asked That Prisoner Be Released on Promise to Appear in St. Louis.

Roy C. Toombs, president of the nternational Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis, was arrested at the Drake Hotel in Chicago last night at the request of Circuit Attorney Sidener. who told police Toombs was wanted here for embezzlement. The charges relate to the removal of \$3,562,952.24 cash of the company's assets, for which Toombs has falled to make restitution or ac-

Shortly after midnight, Chief rk announced that Sidener had Monday asked him over telephone to have
Toombs released by the Chicago
police because Toombs had agreed
lowed b to appear at the Circuit Attorney's dle of office here tomorrow.

Before acting, Chief Gerk sent at begin police to Hotel Chase, where sidener was reported to be, to verify the telephone instructions. The arrest of Toembs followed the action by which the company was thrown into both Federal and ting authorities will confer tomor-row as to criminal prosecution. The action taken yesterday was thought to be precaution against 'he possibility of his flight from Chicago, where Toombs has been since the crisis in the insurance company's affairs became known a week ago. Toombs has been staying at the hicago hotel apartment of Dr. E. F. Morgenstiern, Russian physician and student of character through handwriting, who is a

At the time of his arrest, an As-ociated Press dispatch says, foombs was about to leave the ho-el. He said he was going to Kan-cheering harles M. Howell, and that after

conferment a conference with Howell he in-tended to proceed to St. Louis. tended to proceed to St. Louis.

A Chicago lawyer, Michael Ahern, acted as spokesman for his taken Toombs at the Chicago detective his take

Toombs has nothing to "Mr. Toombs has nothing to say." Ahern said. "I understand when F Gen. Cings have been instituted in St. Louis, but we don't know enough of the city the state of Cuba of the situation to make any state- er.

Fierre

Sidener called Chief of Police
Gerk yesterday afternoon and
asked him to request Chicago police to arrest Toombs. Gerk immediately relayed the request by wire
to Chicago and at 8 o'clock, the
Chicago police called Chief Gerk
on the telephone to announce that
Toombs was arrested, that he
would not come to Missouri without extradition proceedings, and
that his attorney was demanding
to know the specific charge on
which he was held, the date of the which he was held, the date of the appeare offense and the name of the plain- Free

Gerk passed the question on to Sidener who told him Toombs was wanted for embezziement. He showed Gerk a photostatic copy of a \$ \$85,000 check drawn on the Inune 1 and payable to Toombs & Daily. It was signed by S. O. Ken-nedy, assistant cashier, and R. C. mbs, president. Gerk wired that nformation to Chicago as the als of a charge on which to hold

lilegal Use of Funds Charged.

An official report of the insurance examiners of eight states, made to the state insurance company of the state insurance company of the state insurance company of the state insurance company. missioners, a copy of which was obtained by the Post-Dispatch last night, charges that Toombs, as president of the International Life, has well as the charges that the charges the charges that the charges that the charges that the charges the charges the charges the charges that the charges t has used the insurance company simply as an annex for the operation of his Chicago investment brokerage firm, Toombs & Daily, that he has treated the company as a personal concern, using its funds in violation of the law; that the other members of the Finance ommittee, George E. Toombs, and lee President T. J. McReynolds of the company, have carried out

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